The Spectator

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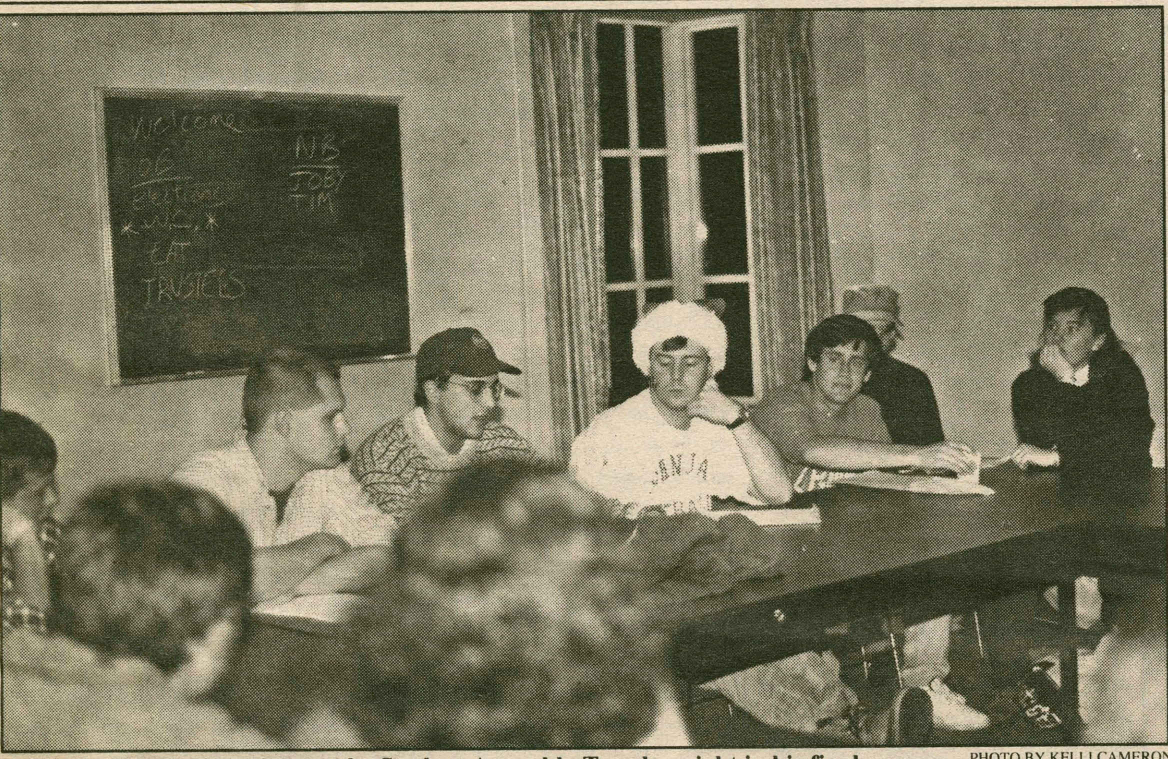


Mike Bloomquist '91 adresses the Student Assembly Tuesday night in his final meeting as Central Council President. PHOTO BY KELLI CAMERON

ISC Elects New Leaders

Finguerra '92 First Woman President

STEPHANIE VAN ALLEN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Inter-Society Council (ISC) made history on Sunday by electing a woman as its President for the first time. Dyan Finguerra '92, a sister of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, will replace outgoing ISC President Dan Burke '91 in January.

Finguerra is presently spending a semester in Washington D.C. as part of the Hamilton Washington internship program. According to Burke, Finguerra is a very experienced member of the ISC, having previously served as ISC secretary.

Also elected for the 1991 term were Adam Miller '92 of Psi Upsilon, as Vice-President; Bronson Picket '93 of Theta Delta Chi as Treasurer; Allison Walker '93 of Phi Beta Chi, as Secretary. In addition, Jen Sancio '93 of Phi Beta Chi, and Ned Ginty '93 of Delta Upsilon were elected as Philanthropy Chairs.

As his term comes to an end, Burke described the ISC as "a governing body of all ten societies with an emphasis on the use of alcohol and discipline, with some coordination of philanthropy." Some of their main goals are to stop antagonisms between the houses, and supervise the new alcohol policy. The officers were elected by two representatives from each society, and each society president also had a vote.

During the last two years, the ISC has become a more visible organization on campus. "I think the ISC has become a much stronger body," Burke said. "The main thing we accomplished is that we got a hold on the alcohol issue. We've raised awareness, and I think people are waking up to what's going on."

The ISC has recently created its own Judiciary Board to deal with problems arising in societies and has instituted a new alcohol policy this year. "Now we're starting to create some policy that might limit us but at the same time protect us," Burke said.

Alcohol policy still principle concern

Burke said that the ISC continues to be very concerned about the alcohol issue, which is a high priority for the present and the future. They will be sponsoring more alcohol awareness programs for the spring and aim to raise campus consciousness.

Another issue for the spring will be the Philanthropy position, which started only last term. "We're trying to take advantage of the large number of people (in societies) to get things accomplished," Burke said. They will be trying to integrate society events and campus events more during the next semester.

The Philanthropy co-chairs have already begun plans for the spring semester. Some of the ideas they have in mind are working with the American Red Cross, the American Cancer Society, tutoring underprivileged children, organizing an Adopt-A-Grandparent program, and volunteering time as Big Brothers and Big Sisters at the Utica Boys Club.

Philanthropy: "It's not propaganda"

Co-Chair Ned Ginty said that he was looking forward to working with fellow co-chair Jen Sancio, "to make

Please see I.S.C. on page 4

Bloomquist Term Comes to a Close

PAUL EARLE
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Mike Bloomquist '91 spoke of a bright future in Tuesday's Central Council meeting, his last one as President of the Student Assembly.

"In a cumbersome way, things *do* work and stuff gets done here," he said. "Everyone has ideas and we must find the best way to get them heard. We as an assembly want to do the school proud. We are a beacon of hope."

Bloomquist thanked all assembly members for their work but stressed that the faculty, staff and administration all played key roles in the assembly's success. He also vowed not to remove himself from the assembly scene, even after leaving office.

Issues increase while Assemby's role decreased

"Sometimes I feel like the incredible shrinking man," he said. "It seemed like the amount of issues was increasing but our role played in them decreased. I won't fade like a footstep in the sand, though."

Bloomquist said the assembly is more than just a representative of the student body and should serve as a role model for all.

"We have a truly unique form of leadership here," he said. "We have to take this out in the world because I believe in the greatness of Hamilton College."

Please see S.A. on page 4

Faculty Request Access to Tenure Files

KAJAL CHATTOPADHYAY
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Faculty held its December meeting this past Tuesday in Dwight Lounge. In addition to receiving brief addresses by President Payne and Dean Tobin, the faculty discussed changing the appeals process for tenure appointments and revising one of the goals of the college.

The greater portion of the meeting was spent debating the existing appeals process for tenure decisions which was established at the faculty's May 1989 meeting. The basic point of contention is that faculty do not have access to their tenure files until the latter stages of the appeals procedure. Many argue that the files should be made available at the beginning of the appeals process.

Appeals process concerned with "inadequacies"

Presently, if a faculty member who is denied tenure believes that he or she has been discriminated against, then he or she must submit a written complaint to the Appeals Board within 30 days. "If tenure is denied, you can appeal if there is a case to be made about inadequacies — whether sexual, racial, or ethnic discrimination — in the tenure [decision-making] process," said Steve Orvis, recording secretary and Assistant Professor of Government.

The complaint must be submitted without the benefit of having access to the faculty member's tenure files, which include various evaluations, letters of recommendation, published research papers by the professor and other related information.

The complaint is then sent to Dean Tobin who responds to it in a letter addressed to the Appeals Committee. Then, if the Appeals Board decides that the complaint is valid, the faculty member is allowed to see the tenure files.

Tenure files: controversial topic in academia

Questions of access to tenure files have caused considerable controversy recently in academia. A recent Supreme Court decision, *University of Pennsylvania v. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission* (EEOC), held that the University of Pennsylvania must turn over confidential peer-review documents to a federal agency which investigates discrimination complaints. While the decision does not explicitly grant candidates for tenure the right to examine their colleague's evaluations — the Court extended that right only to the EEOC — many think that the Court will in future cases allow direct access to peer review documents.

In other matters, the faculty decided to send a proposed revision of goal 3 of the college back to the Committee on Academic Policy (CAP). The proposal would have

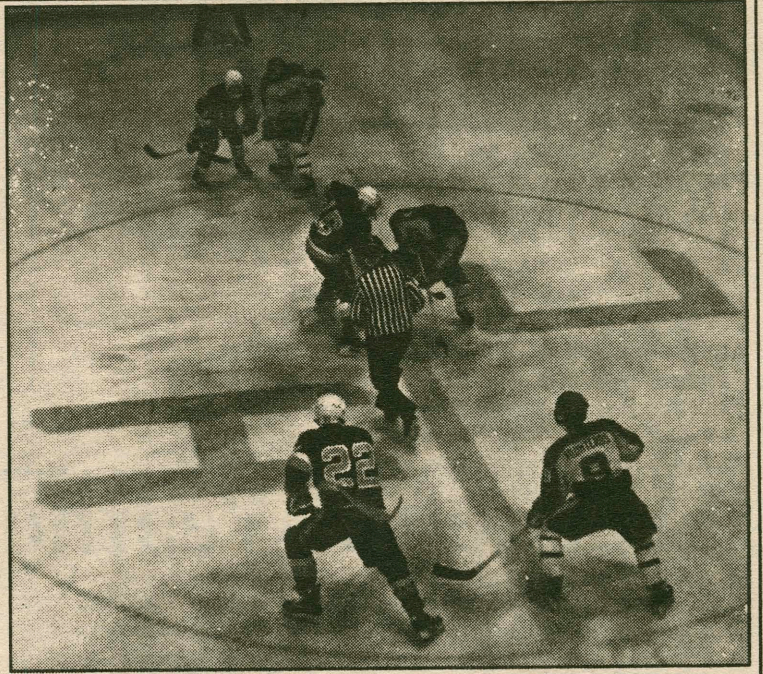
Please see Faculty on page 4

Inside *The Spectator:*

FEATURES: Hamilton students experience German culture through a trip to Berlin over Thanksgiving break. Story on page 7.

ARTS: Seniors perform final project in Theatre. Story on page 15.

ATTITUDES: Professor Harry Barnes reflects on the Chilean transition to democracy. See page 27.



Ice Hockey captain Tom Regan '91 and the Continentals faced off against American International on Friday but encountered their first loss this season. Hamilton is now 1-1-2. Story on page 19.

National News Briefs

New Contraceptive to Hit Market:
The first new contraceptive since the birth control pill - a set of hormone capsules implanted in a woman's arm for up to five years - is about to hit the U.S. market. Norplant is a 99 percent effective, pregnancy preventer that requires no daily effort or interruption of sex, relies on low hormone doses, is reversible and appears quite safe.

Confusion on Runway:
The captain taxiing the Northwest Airlines DC-9 that collided with another plane Monday would have "gone for the weeds" if he had heard his co-pilot tell controllers the plane had strayed onto an active runway. Even if the captain had heard, there may not have been time - maybe only 10 seconds - for DC-9 Capt. William Lovelace to get out of the way of a Northwest 727, speeding toward takeoff.

Passive Smoking Gets a Label:
Passive smoking could soon be classified as a known cause of lung cancer in nonsmokers. A panel of scientific experts supports the Environmental Protection Agency's data. The panel also supports the EPA's conclusion that parents who smoke increase the risk of respiratory disease in their children.

AT&T Sheds Clean Image:
AT&T, the publicly traded company of choice for the most conservative investors in the country, is donning boxing gloves for a hostile takeover. Late Wednesday, AT&T said it would launch a tender offer for shares of NCR Corp. after having been turned down on its initial $90 a share offer.

Caucus' New Leader:
The Congressional Black Caucus has a new face in the chairman's post to go along with its ideological face lift. Rep. Edolphus Towns, D-N.Y., former teacher, social worker and hospital administrator, took over Wednesday. His challenge: to seek consensus from a 26-member group broadened by the election of five new black House members last month.

Revolutionary To Be Sentenced
Linda Sue Evans is a former Girl Scout and high school valedictorian from Fort Dodge, Iowa, who once considered becoming a brain surgeon. Now Evans, 43, faces the prospect of spending the rest of her life in prison. On Thursday, she will be sentenced in U.S. District Court in Washington for conspiracy and malicious destruction in connection with eight bombings between 1983-85.

Quake Costs Tallied:
Officials in seven Midwestern states Wednesday started tallying the costs of the earthquake that never came. And they say it will be months before they know the true economic impact of Iben Browning's faulty prediction. Early estimates of quake preparedness spending are close to $200,000.

NTSB Releases Crash Info.:
The National Transportation Safety Board on Wednesday laid out the frantic seconds before two Northwest planes collided in a Detroit airport, killing eight people. A supervisor in the control tower shouted: "Stop all aircraft! Stop all aircraft!" Then, another controller said he had already cleared a plane for takeoff. In an instant, the crash occurred.

One More Slaying:
When Jay Bias walked away from an argument Tuesday his reward was two bullets in the back, completing a cycle of violence spawned by the USA's urban drug wars. Bias, 20, died at the same suburban Washington hospital where his older brother, college basketball star Len Bias, died from a cocaine overdose in June 1986. The deaths are painful symbols of the drug wars gripping the USA.

Today's Kids are Fatter:
Children do not eat more but they are getting fatter because they exercise less. A new Bogalusa Heart Study says 10-year-olds now weigh about three pounds more than in 1973. But their daily caloric intake is the same. Experts recommend teaching lifestyle fitness and nutrition in schools and testing all children's blood pressure and cholesterol levels.

Cola Giants Recycling:
Coke and Pepsi are racing to put the first recycled-plastic containers for food and drink on store shelves. They say they plan to introduce soft drink-bottles made from a new recycling process, developed over the past two years. So far, the Food and Drug Administration has prevented recycled plastic from being used to hold food. The new bottles will not add to the soft drinks' price.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

International News Briefs

Iraq Accepts USA Talks:
Iraq accepted talks with Washington Wednesday, and President Saddam Hussein offered to put "all issues" on the table to solve the gulf crisis. But President Bush poured cold water on hot rumors the Iraqi leader is ready to talk about leaving Kuwait. No date was revealed for the talks, which were proposed by Bush last week.

Noreiga Ally Pleads Guilty:
An ally of Gen. Manuel Noriega pleaded guilty Thursday in a deal that will make him the government's most formidable witness against the deposed dictator. Lt. Col. Luis del Cid, once Noriega's trusted aide, cut an "extremely favorable" deal with prosecutors, said his lawyer, Sam Burstyn. The U.S. Attorney's office in Miami declined to comment.

Fuel Prices Soar in the Phillipines:
President Corazon Aquino's government raised fuel prices by 45 percent. Labor leaders warned that new strikes and unrest would result. Aquino said the government had no choice because of soaring costs for crude oil since Iraq invaded Kuwait in August.

No Food in Moscow:
Food Store No. 11 in Moscow is crowded with Muscovites and overwhelming with the musty smell of woolen coats in need of cleaning. But there is little food to be found. Inside the shop, about the size of an average 7-Eleven, depression is almost palpable. "You'll take what you get," Andrei Vinogradov, the lone employee behind the meat counter, tells a customer.

Soviets Want State of Emergency:
A coalition of Soviet lawmakers Wednesday demanded the government impose a state of emergency on the country to save it from its political and economic crisis. The centrist group said lawmakers were forming a National Salvation Committee that would work to "unite efforts in a radical reorganization of society."

Troops Arrest Panamanian Cop:
U.S. troops arrested former senior Panamanian police official Col. Eduardo Herrera Wednesday after he escaped from prison and took over national police headquarters in Panama City in an apparent coup attempt. About 50 armed supporters of Herrera gave up after shots were fired, wounding one of them. Herrera and the others were turned over to Panamanian authorities.

British Poll Tax:
The British government left open the option of abolishing the poll tax, a deeply unpopular system of raising local government revenues that prompted riots across the country. Michael Heseltine, secretary of state for the environment, told parliament "no options are ruled out."

Relief for Liberia:
United Nations' Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar launched a $13.8 million appeal to help 350,000 people in Monrovia, Liberia, who lack food, water and health facilities after the year-long civil war.

Honecker Too Ill for Arrest:
The German government, side stepping a potential tug-of-war with Moscow, said former East German leader Erich Honecker, 78, was too ill to be arrested. Berlin justice authorities issued a warrant for Honecker's arrest last Friday on charges of multiple manslaughter over his shoot-to-kill policy at the Berlin Wall.

Saddam Wants Oil Field:
Iraq's Saddam Hussein will pull out of Kuwait if he can keep a disputed oil field, British TV reported Tuesday. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said he did not "know anything" about the report. The report said Saddam has told mediators that if he is guaranteed Iraq will not be attacked, he will leave Kuwait except for the oil field on the border.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network.

News from other Ivory Towers

Faculty
Despite increasing public outcries for better teaching, colleges still too often reward faculty members for their professional prominence and not for their ability to teach, says a report released Sunday. As a result, "teaching has been a low priority," said Ernest Boyer, president of The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which released the study. The report is titled, "Scholarship Reconsidered: Priorities of the Professoriate," and is based on two years of studies. It says most faculty members believe researchers with reputations are more likely than talented teachers to get tenure. Of more than 700 U.S. college officials surveyed, only 5 percent said the balance of importance had shifted from research and community service to teaching in recent years. "Faculty who spend too much time counseling and advising students" instead of writing articles and books "may diminish their prospects for promotion," Boyer said. In the end, colleges may be forced to change: The report says shrinking government grants will curtail research, and colleges will have to retain good teachers if they are to compete for the dwindling pool of high school seniors.

Gay Rights at Ohio State
In one dramatic move last spring, Ohio State University reaffirmed a policy that some students had been ignoring through seven months of warning letters, meetings and hearings: The administration would not tolerate discrimination of any kind. In about 10 hours on May 23 — during finals week — the university moved 34 students and closed the third floor men's wing of Bradley residence hall, where two gay residents were harassed for seven months. "If we were in the same situation again, we wouldn't hesitate to do the same thing," said Bill Hall, director of residence and dining halls. As a result, the climate for gay and lesbian students at Ohio State University is dramatically better this fall, says Michael Scarce, vice president of the Ohio State Gay and Lesbian Alliance. The university stepped up its education program for freshmen, parents, faculty and staff. It also revamped its judicial process to handle harassment cases faster. "The message is: It's uncool to gay-bash at Ohio State. If you do, here's what's going to happen to you," said Scarce, a 21-year-old communications major from New Paris, Ohio. Scarce and his roommate were the targets of hate mail and threatening telephone calls. Among signs posted on their door: "Die fags in room 332," and "Go home, we don't want you here." The Washington-based National Gay & Lesbian Task Force knows of 1,329 incidents of anti-gay violence on college campuses in 1989.

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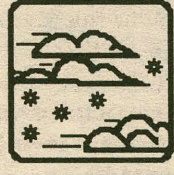
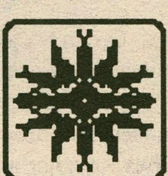
Weekend Weather



Saturday:
Partly sunny with a chance of snow. High 35, low 20.



Sunday:
Some sun then scattered flurries possible. High 30, low near 25.

Puzzle Solution

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Class of 1993 Holds Concentration Fair

BETH MERRILL
NEWS STAFF WRITER

It was an event that was high on enthusiasm and low on turnout. Despite the sophomore representatives preparations in planning this year's Concentration Fair, student turnout was not as high as the representatives and faculty had hoped.

Sophomore Class President Todd Parker '93 explained that the concentration fair is designed to "basically put everybody from all the different departments together and let people who are undecided [about their majors] come in and talk to professors."

"It's time to decide"

Last year, the Class of '92 sponsored a similar event, but Parker stated that there was "a lot of sentiment that it [last year's fair] was too late in the year, so we decided to make it a bigger thing and get it in earlier" this year. Last year's fair took place shortly before mid-March, when the sophomores have to declare their concentrations. Parker felt that by holding this year's fair earlier, it would "put everything into perspective, for a lot of people, that it's coming time to decide what you want to concentrate in," and that it would give them the opportunity to think about this decision over Christmas break.

Conmcentrators concentrate in Wednesday's concentration fair.

Sophomore Class Treasurer Nichole Bowman explained that the class representatives' extra preparations included "contacting all of the professors [who were scheduled to attend, and also making] follow-up calls, advertising in the Daily Bull, sending all of the sophomores personal invitations, and putting fliers in all the dining halls.

Bowman estimated that approximately 30 sophomores, about 18 professors, and 11 students representing their majors attended the fair. Parker felt that "For the amount of people who told me that it was such a great idea, I'm a bit disappointed in the turnout." Parker added that the "professors were great," and generally willing to make an effort to have their department represented at their fair.

Professor Tamara Williams, representing the Spanish Department at the fair, believes that the fair was "a good opportunity for students to talk to faculty," but that the fair was "under-utilized." Williams, however, felt that she couldn't be critical of the low turnout, since she recognized that most students are "focusing on getting through the semester" right now, and not on what they're going to be doing in a few years.

Anthropology representative Professor Doug Raybeck echoed Williams, saying that "the timing was probably a little awkward for some students." Raybeck added that the fair was a "great idea," and that "one of the ways you gauge an atmosphere is by the energy level," which was very high at the fair.

Jeannine Diddle '93 attended the fair "because I've been floating around between three majors, and I wanted to narrow down my choice." Diddle was able to talk to a professor and a major in the Classics Department, and believes that the fair, although at an inconvenient time, was "definitely valuable. I think I've picked a major."

Professors answered questions about the requirements of certain majors, senior year comprehension, exams and projects, oral proficiency interviews for language majors, study abroad programs, the general nature of the concentration, and what to do with it after college. Raybeck felt that the fair was also a very "social affair."

Geology major Chris Budka '92 helped represent her department by recommending courses, and talking about what is done with a geology degree. Budka felt that it was "a really good idea, and wished that there had been something like this" when she was choosing her major.

Raybeck believes that the fact that the sophomores were motivated to plan it made the "faculty members take it more seriously." It has been suggested that the event take place even earlier, such as during the spring of the freshman year.

Vacancies Mark Mid-Year Lottery

GLEN DAVIS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The numbers were a little unusual, but this year's mid-year housing lottery, held this past Sunday, went smoothly, with eighty-eight students assigned campus housing.

According to Nancy Perkins, the Residential Life Staff Assistant, there was no "housing crunch." She said that there are approximately fifty students returning next semester, with about seventy open spaces. She said that "there will be some adjustments in December and January when some students' study abroad plans are finalized" and that "right now we have a lot of open spaces."

Sarah Karl, co-chairperson of the Residential Life Committee, said that in this year's mid-year lottery there were "a lot more spaces than there were last year. In fact, there were more singles available than there were people entering the lottery."

Judith Michelman '91, who has been a member of the Residential Life Committee for two years, said, "We don't usually see so many open spaces, but it worked out well for those people returning. Their proxies had a lot more spaces to choose from."

One reason for the abundance of singles is due to a change in the policy of housing for seniors who are graduating this December. This year, rooms of seniors who are graduating early were put in the lottery rather than held as vacancies until the end of the academic year. Karl said that "because of the change we had top grade rooms going into the lottery." She also said that the Residential Life Committee did not have to put any returning students in doubles, triples, or quads with students that they didn't know. "We still have lots of multiple occupancy rooms that are unfilled."

Scott Tyler '92 was a proxy for the lottery and said that "everyone who entered the lottery pretty much got what they wanted."

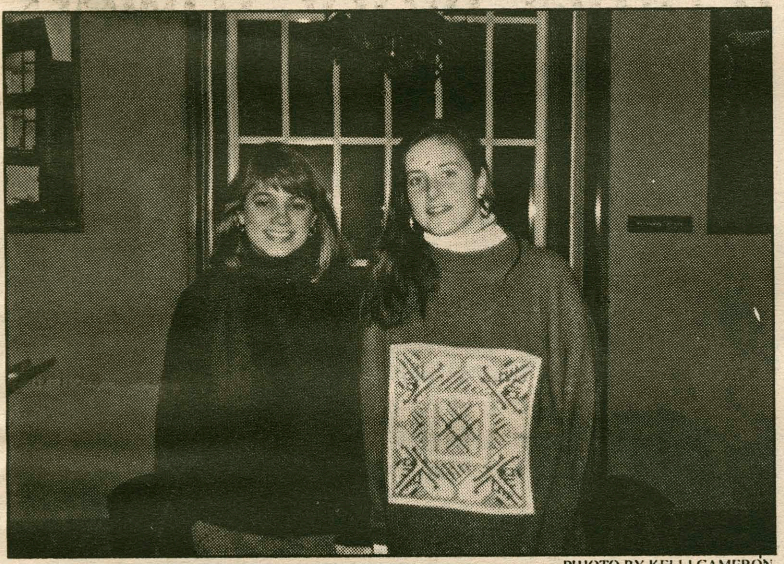

PHOTO BY KELLI CAMERON

Anne Altman '91 and Sarah Karl '91 are co-chairs of the Residential Life Committee

In recognition of high academic achievement in fulfilling the purposes and goals of the College, the Epsilon Chapter of New York has elected the following members of the Class of 1991 to membership in Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of junior standing:

Amanda J. Geib
Kara L. Masters
Natasha R. Rath
Noah Schenendorf
Bruce N. Simon

Trustee Weekend Successful

Last weekend, Hamilton's Board of Trustees approved decisions concerning faculty appointments and leave policy and investigations for residence hall renovations. Additionally, three Board members have recently retired and two new members are set to take office.

In the Classics Department, Barbara Gold was promoted to full professor and was granted tenure along with Professor Carl Rubino. In the Anthropology Department, Assistant Professors Charlotte Beck and Tom Jones were also given full professorships and tenure.

Charter Trustees Hans Schambach, John Tobin, and Milt Filis announced their retirements from the Board. New trustees Jane Fraser and Charles Svenson were voted in and will take office immediately, according to President Payne. Fraser has long been "a friend of the College," said Payne, and Svenson is a graduate of the Class of 1961. He also served on the Board of Trustees of Kirkland College..

The Buildings, Grounds, and Equipment Committee studied the plans for the proposed Beinecke Village as well as renovation plans for the Bristol Campus Center and Sage Rink. Additionally, the Board authorized "feasibility studies" for renovations to Carnegie and South residence halls. Payne explained that this is a very preliminary step towards the inevitable renovations that those buildings will undergo in the future.

The policy for faculty leave procedures that has been on the table for months was finally approved, with the provision for twelve new faculty positions to be filled, given the reduction to a "three-two" courseload. This policy allows faculty to teach three courses one semester and two the other semester each year.

NEWS BRIEFS

Three Hamilton Alums Win Fulbrights

Three Hamilton alumni recently received Fulbright scholarships, according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. Stephen Rabe '70, a Professor of History at the University of Texas at Dallas, has a one-year appointment as the Mary Ball Washington Professor in American History at University College in Dublin, Ireland. David B. Espey '62, Professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, is teaching American Literature to students in Ankara, Turkey. Benjamin Elman '68, a Professor of History at U.C.L.A., also received a Fulbright grant.

Fulbright grants are awarded by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars for advanced research or lecturing abroad and are available in all disciplines. Three hundred grants are awarded in the U.S. each year for research, and seven hundred are awarded for university teaching.

Grants are awarded for periods ranging from three months to a year in over one hundred countries. The grants include payment for round trip travel for the recipient and one dependent and include maintenance allowance for the family, as well as tuition or salary.

Four?...Fore!

The golf course suffered over four thousand dollars in damages last weekend after a student drove his car through it. When the student's car eventually got stuck in the mud, he requested a towing service from Security.

According to John Brucker, Director of Security, damage was done to several greens and fairways. Because of the snow and hardness of the ground, Art Jewett, Director of Physical Plant said that repairs won't be attempted until the warm weather returns.

Jewett said that the case will most likely be reviewed by the Judiciary Board to determine whether or not the student will be responsible for paying for the damage. According to Chris Donohue '91, Chair of the Judiciary Board, "Usually when damage is done, restitution is assumed."

Please see **News Briefs** on page 4

Merry Christmas

And Happiest Holidays...

From your friends at

W H C L F M

Clinton's #1 Radio Station

An informational meeting will be held in the chapel on Tuesday evening, January 22, at 7 PM. Any student interested in deejaying next semester, including veterans, should plan to attend.Interviews will follow directly.

Milkstop DAIRY STORE

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The MILK STOP

61 Clinton Road New Hartford

Central Council Holds Last 1990 Meeting

Student Assembly from page 11

The appointment of Allison Perry '93 as interim treasurer highlighted the meeting. Perry is replacing John Werner, President of the Class of '92. The assembly will decide in January whether to appoint another interim treasurer or to propose a constitutional change to make the treasurer's one year term start in the beginning of the Spring semester, as the President and Vice-President are.

In order to pass a constitutional change, the proposal must be approved by the assembly, appear for two weeks in *The Spectator* and then be passed by a two-thirds majority student vote.

"This is kind of an emergency appointment," said Brian Chiappinelli '92, current Vice-President and President-elect for the next term. "There is a great amount of work in the beginning of the semester when all the group budgets must be passed."

Agenda sheet proposed

Also proposed at the meeting was an "agenda sheet" of student ideas and concerns which would be periodically submitted to President Harry Payne. The idea was proposed by Joby Gardner, Class of '91 Representative.

"I heard President Payne speak (at the Central Council meeting November 13) and he expressed concern that he didn't really have a good sense of what was on students' minds," Gardner said. "Communication is key. If we're supposed to be student leaders, we must communicate with the administrative leaders."

Gardner has already worked on a list of ideas to be submitted to Payne and the deans and hopes that all the goals set forth can be accomplished.

Those who sit on trustee committees also submitted reports at the meeting. The next time the Central Council meets, it will be under the leadership of Chiappinelli and Vice-President-elect Mary Ellen McKenna.

ISC Reviews Accomplishments

ISC from page 1

philanthropy of the ISC a part of the goals of a liberal arts college." Ginty also commented on the issue of philanthropy being used as propaganda for societies. "It's not even an issue," he said, "It's not propaganda. It never has been and never will be. We do things for the people who need it." He described their motives as being "unselfish", and added, "Whatever benefits we get from it are secondary."

For the future, Burke stated that he is looking forward to seeing how the philanthropy position works out. He also said, "I think the J-Board, down the line, will be a great accomplishment." However, the issue at hand seems to be the re-emergence of the anti-society movement. Burke commented that the movement has already begun and he's sure it will carry over into the spring.

NEWS BRIEFS

News Briefs from page 3

North Campus Struck by Power Outage

On Monday, students who live in residence halls or were using facilities on the North side of campus were forced to endure about two hours without electricity. Students on the South side were unaware that the other side was in darkness, having only experienced a flicker or two of their lights, televisions, and computers.

Art Jewett, Director of Physical Plant, stated that he did not know of the cause of the temporary blackout,since it was a problem with wiring owned by the Niagara-Mohawk Utility Company. Jewett said that only one side of campus was affected because the campus has a "split feeder" wiring system, with one line of Niagara-Mohawk wiring running to the North side of campus, the other to the South side.

Faculty Discuss New Goals

Faculty Meeting from page 1

brought about a change in the name of goal 3 from Knowledge of Others to Human Diversity. In addition, if the proposal was approved, the amount of courses required to satisfy the requirement would have been raised from one to two. The issue will be discussed again at the March 1991 meeting.

Kanipe, Pfitsch, Blackwood win in elections

Elections for the Appeals Board and the Committee on Academic Standing (CAS) were also held at the meeting. In the Appeals Board election, Esther Kanipe, Associate Professor of History, won uncontested. Kanipe replaces Philip Pearle, Professor of Physics, as he will be on leave for next semester. Pearle will continue to serve on the board upon his return. Continuing members include Russell Blackwood, Professor of Philosophy, and William Rosenfeld, Professor of English.

In a contested election, William Pfitsch, Assistant Professor of Biology, and Blackwood were elected to the CAS.

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Security Office (Near Dunham)	:05
McEwen Circle / Emerson Literary Society	:10
Anderson Road / Bundy	:13
McDonalds (optional)	
Clinton Cinema / Brooks Drugs	:20
Mobil Gas Station	:30

return to campus every 1/2 hour

Drop Off Students around campus

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY same route to Clinton
but only from 4 - 8:00 (last run leaves Clinton at 8:30)

FRIDAY 4-11 & SATURDAY 2-11 to SANGERTOWN
(there are two new runs on Saturdays at 2:00 and 3:00)

Bristol Campus Center (Rear Parking Lot)	2:00/each hour
Security Office (Near Dunham)	:05
McEwen Circle / Emerson Literary Society	:10
Anderson Road / Bundy	:13
Clinton Cinema / Brooks Drugs	:20
Sangertown Square Mall (at the Albany Savings Bank)	:30
Mobil Gas Station	:45

return to campus every 3/4 hour

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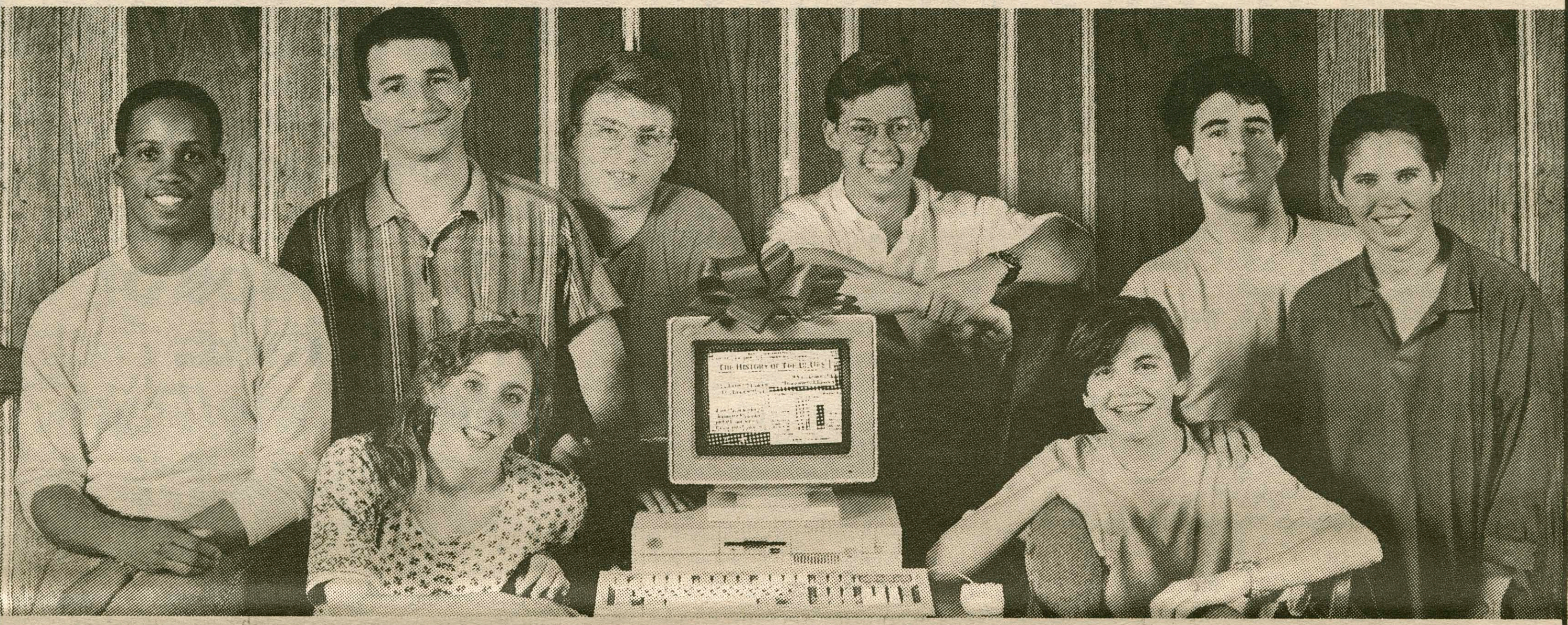

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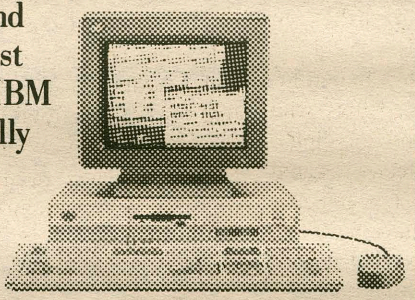

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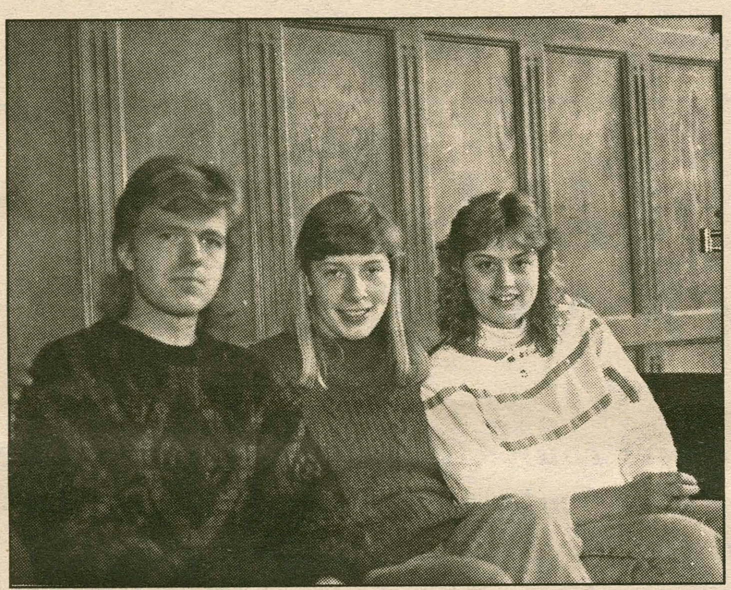
Features

Literacy Program Teaches Adults to Read

ELISA CHO
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Think of all the things you couldn't do if you didn't know how to read. More than 27 million adults in the United States are faced with such predicaments everyday—they can never enjoy a morning newspaper or even decipher the labels on medicine bottles. Three Hamilton students have chosen to help fight functional illiteracy by volunteering for Utica's chapter of Literacy Volunteers for America (LVA).

Laura Sitterly '92, Brent Henze '93, and Kara Bamert '93 volunteer their services to LVA through HAVOC. By teaching adults how to read and write, they say they are able to enrich their own lives.



Hamilton LVA volunteers Brent Henze '93, Laura Sitterly '92 and Kara Bamert '93. PHOTO BY ANGELA RYAN

Founded in 1962 in Syracuse, LVA currently has chapters in both the United States and Canada. The program differs from many literacy programs because it offers its services to adults who are completely illiterate. Tutors are required to go through 18 hours of training and all information about their "tutees" is kept strictly confidential.

Cynthia Barns, the coordinator for the Oneida, Madison, and Herkimer areas, feels that the program is very successful. "If you save one person from illiteracy the spin-off effect is enormous," she says. "It means their children learn how to read and so on."

Sitterly, an English major, tutors a man in his late fifties who admitted he didn't know the alphabet. Sitterly recalled feeling scared when the tutoring first began, but now that she and her tutee have had several sessions, she says that their progress is encouraging. "I never feel like I haven't accomplished something at the end of the lesson," she remarks.

When asked why she got involved with LVA, Sitterly explained, "I do it because I think illiteracy is a big problem in our country that is not addressed. In reality, there are a lot of people who manage to slip through the system... and it's scary for me to think of people who can't read or write. It must be the worst feeling." Sitterly will be the one of HAVOC's project heads for LVA next semester.

Henze also tutors a man who is in his mid-fifties. He feels there is a stereotype about illiterate people that needs to be dispelled. Although they are often deemed stupid and incompetent, illiterate people are often quite intelligent, says Henze. He describes his tutee as an extremely intelligent man with an excellent memory.

"His basic problem is he can't read," explains Henze of his tutee. "He even started his own business a couple years ago and managed to do that, but when he found out his partner was cheating on him he figured he should learn how to read... He joined LVA for a pragmatic reason—for his own sake."

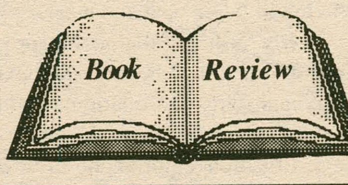
Henze's sessions often go slowly, since his tutee has little time to practice and the two must spend most of their time together reviewing sight words and word patterns. At the end of each session, Henze feels "thoroughly exhausted and thirsty," but he tries not to get discouraged. (Learning to read) is not supposed to happen overnight or even at the end of our meetings, so I don't expect it to," he remarks.

The joy some may derive from volunteering their services comes hand-in-hand with self sacrifice. Bambert, who tutors a man in his early sixties, admits that she looks forward to seeing her tutee, but sometimes feels the work is over her head. "It takes about a half an hour to an hour to prepare the lessons," she explains. "The sessions last up to two hours, and there's the transportation problem and the added pressure of the schoolwork due the next day."

When asked why she chose to volunteer despite the sacrifices involved in doing so, Bambert replied, "I enjoy meeting different people and it is a great joy to me when (my tutee) says something like, 'Well, now I can read my girlfriend's name.'"

Bambert also feels satisfied knowing that her tutee gains practical knowledge from their work together. "He can now go into a grocery store and look at the soup cans and figure out: well, this starts with a C, then maybe it's chicken soup or if it starts with a V, then maybe it's vegetable soup," she explains. "(The process) is not always exact, of course, but at least he's got something to work with."

Vonnegut's *Hocus Pocus* Pokes Fun at the Future



JOSH HERMANSON
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Many of Kurt Vonnegut's books have been known for their unique ability to ponder the prospect of a bleak future with sarcasm and wit. His latest novel, *Hocus Pocus*, is no exception. Although its humor is more subtle than in previous novels, *Hocus Pocus* is nonetheless both amusing and frightening.

At first glance, the novel appears to consist merely of an ex-soldier's memories before his imprisonment in an Upstate New York penitentiary. The reader soon realizes that the novel is actually far more esoteric than this. In many ways, *Hocus Pocus* may be perceived as a stinging commentary on the industrial progress of the world. Also notable is Vonnegut's theory of cosmic irony, the belief that we all must be pragmatic in order to make some sense of the world.

The novel opens with the protagonist, Eugene Debs Hartke, recalling his experiences in the Vietnam War. This premise gives way to a humorous condemnation of violence, as Vonnegut describes basic training as "putting an 18 year old into a soldier's suit and turning him into a suicidal, homicidal imbecile in 13 weeks." Vonnegut also mocks the military recruitment procedure; "Gene" Hartke, for example, enlists only after he is caught cheating on a high school science project.

In the ensuing pages, Gene details his experiences as a teacher after the war at Tarkington College, a small school for dyslexic, "rich kids." This school setting in the Mohiga Valley serves as the main focus of the novel. Gene cavorts with the wife of the head dean and becomes fascinated with the prison situated across the lake.

Gene teaches Physics at Tarkington College, but because of his personal knowledge of the history of the Vietnam War, he often strays from science and discusses the implications of war with his students. For instance, he says his father, whose job as a physicist requires him to make weapons and non-biodegradable plastics, is "as full of excrement as a Christmas turkey." Ironically enough, it is Gene's willingness to discuss the "realities of life" with his students that eventually leads to his downfall.

One of Gene's students secretly tapes his in-class comments, as well as several out-of-class statements he makes about the Japanese taking over the country, and submits the incriminating evidence to the Board of Trustees. In addition, Gene is photographed in compromising positions with the wife of the head trustee. Vonnegut skillfully de-emphasizes Gene's adultery to concentrate on the absurdity of the charges made against him, which eventually cause his dismissal from Tarkington.

Soon after his dismissal, Gene gets a job as a teacher at the Japanese-owned prison across the lake from the college. By now, the Japanese have more or less taken over the entire country. In many ways, the warden of the prison, Hiroshi Matsumoto, symbolizes the industrial corruption of the United States by the Japanese.

Later, a prison break occurs and the prisoners overtake the college. After serving as a mediator between the prisoners and the U.S. military, Gene is imprisoned for treason, from where he details his story.

Hocus Pocus is vintage Vonnegut, satirically warning us of an impending doom caused by corporate domination. Vonnegut's lighthearted portrayal of a dismal future reveals a philosophy apparent in many of his previous novels. Once again, Vonnegut proves that it is better to laugh at ourselves than to mull over our bleak, self-destructive society.

Students Observe Changing Culture in Berlin

MELINDA HARTNETT
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

While most people were at home eating turkey for Thanksgiving, Jace Cannon-Brookes '94, Gerson Damiani '91, Mike Miller '94, Bonnie Pavlo '93, and Jonathan Renert '93 were traveling around Berlin, in an attempt to learn about a culture that is transforming before the world's eyes.

Pam Allen, Visiting Assistant Professor of German, began planning the trip for students in her "Berlin: A Divided City" class months ago. She said she felt the trip would be a great opportunity for students to spend time in Berlin "before the city loses its character and becomes Westernized."

In Germany, the group adhered to a tight schedule, which left little time for leisurely sightseeing. In six days, they visited old border crossings which formerly linked East and West Germany, took a tour of a concentration camp outside of Berlin, and talked to professors and students at the Free University in West Berlin and Humbodt University in East Berlin.

Tourists and German citizens alike are drawn to the remains of the Berlin Wall. Hamilton students brought large chunks of the wall back to the States.

Allen said she found most Germans to be optimistic about the country's recent reunification, although some were "worried that the positive elements of the East would be swallowed up and forgotten." Miller, on the other hand, felt some of the young people he talked to tried to avoid the subject of reunification. "The people from West Berlin seemed somewhat indifferent, like reunification was sort of a burden, but the people from East Berlin were ecstatic," commented Miller. Renert concurred with him: "(East Germans) had no regrets, but the West Germans had a few small problems with it."

Damiani feels the changes have affected East Germans more than they have West Germans. "The unification is more like East Germany being eaten up by West Germany," he explained. "They now have the same name, the same money, and the same national anthem, but all of these came from West Germany. The only change (for the West) is more competition in the job market, while the East feels like it is losing its identity."

Allen mentioned that the group visited an actress who was highly regarded by the Socialist administration. The woman's luxurious home led the students to conclude that class differences exist even under a Socialist system.

Renert noticed differences between Eastern and Western Germany that were indicative of vast differ-

Please see **Berlin** on page 8

Teacher Certification Program Available Through Utica College

Jeff Herrold
Special to the Spectator

Next semester, ten Hamilton students will be heading *down* the hill to see academic life from the other side of a classroom. These students are the beneficiaries of a joint exchange program between Hamilton and Utica Colleges. The program gives Hamilton students the opportunity to take courses under Utica College's Teacher Education Program.

Unlike Hamilton, Utica College has an Education Department that is recognized by New York State for issuing secondary school teaching certification. Sophomores and juniors are offered courses designed to prepare them for a battery of tests required for New York State teacher certification.

The certification process involves taking four courses and actually teaching for one semester under a certified teacher's observation. Hamilton students who chose to participate will receive five and one-quarter non-specific credits which will not count towards major, minor, or goal completion progress.

The masterminds behind the project are Tim Kelly, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, and Chris Channer Dugan, Director of Utica College's Teacher Education Program. Kelly says the Hamilton faculty has been kicking the idea around for some time, but it was not until Kelly gained a position on the Committee for Academic Policy that he really began to consider the project seriously.

Some deans from Hamilton met with deans from Utica College, and arrived upon an agreement for a program. Utica students can now come to Hamilton to study from certain departments that Utica lacks, such as Geology and Foreign Language, and Hamilton students can take advantage of Utica's Education Department. Both schools exchange students at no extra cost to the students.

At this point, Utica's Education Department offers certification to teach English, Social Studies, Math, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics to students in grades seven through twelve. There are currently seven Hamilton sophomores and three juniors participating in the program, which will begin next semester.

Kelly is hopeful that the program will continue beyond the next two years, but modification would have to occur because of the changing certification requirements in New York State.

Kelly says he is currently trying to put together a Hamilton based certification system. The first meeting with the state will be in January or February, but Kelly admits, "they could tell us 'no' even at that early stage because of a lack of faculty trained in education." Kelly says he doesn't see the college administration expanding faculty to enhance education possibilities.

"Hamilton used to have an Education Department," says Kelly, "but it was dissolved a while ago. Anyway, the trend nowadays is for students to get certified with a bachelor or masters degree in their discipline, no longer in Education." This is another reason why he started the certification exchange program with Utica College.

Kelly believes that Hamilton is an ideal place to turn out educators. "I believe Hamilton students are prime examples of what an educator should be. They have varied and diverse course backgrounds, and strong knowledge of their own disciplines," he explains.

Laura Wefer '93 is one of the Hamilton students participating in the program. Wefer says she wanted to become an English teacher for about three years and was disappointed to find that Hamilton did not offer courses in Education. She decided she would have to go on to another school to learn about teaching after graduating from Hamilton.

When Wefer received the mailing informing students of the certification program, however, she was happily destined to change her plans. "I had hoped something like this would happen, so when I got the opportunity I jumped at it."

Now, Wefer plans to return to her home town in Connecticut and plunge right into teaching, or try to be assured of a position while she works on her masters degree. "I'm really excited to be able to do this," she says. "It's really kind of weird to be on the road to a career already."

Watching German Reunification in Action

From **Berlin** on page 7

ences in culture. "The differences between the architecture was evident," he remarked. "The architecture in the East had very little color."

Damiani, who lived in Germany for a year, said he was shocked at the ease with which people now cross the border. "I used to have to spend hours and hours at the border even though I had a diplomatic visa," he recalled. Damiani noted that the advertising and the colors of Berlin have also changed. "Now they have Christmas decorations and lights. Things that we sort of take for granted (are) overwhelming for them," he said.

Allen admits that Germany's reunification came as a surprise to her. She explained, "I expected the collapse of the Communist government, but I thought a new government would come up in its place."

Watching her students react to Berlin was the most enjoyable part of the trip for Allen. "I was very impressed with how open and eager they were to the new city and culture," she remarked. "Everywhere we went they made a good impression." Allen added that she has received letters from several of her contacts in Germany, each of whom commented on how well-informed the students seemed to be.

HELP!
WE NEED A NAME!

The peer counseling program at Hamilton will begin offering its services to students early in the spring semester. But, we have a problem. We are looking for a name; a good, catchy and descriptive moniker that people will associate with our program. Please submit your suggestions to Mark Thompson in the Counseling Center through campus mail.

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Concerned Citizens Battle Development

CHRIS SMALL
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The Clinton Corner

Clinton can now boast of a burgeoning new pressure group, concerned about maintaining the town's "quaint look" and protecting it from future development. Begun roughly a year ago, Concerned Citizens for Clinton recognizes and attempts to stop developments which could be harmful to the populace's lifestyle or to the environment.

Lilly Williams, secretary for Concerned Citizens, explains that the group was formed after a number of townsfolk realized they shared the same concerns about advanced plans for construction work in Clinton. "We wanted to unify the efforts to slow down the developments throughout the town," she remarks. Most specifically, Concerned Citizens has objected to the recently proposed construction of twelve new condominiums in Clinton.

Ralph Martell, Chairman of Concerned Citizens of Clinton.. PHOTO BY ANGELA RYAN

The group always channels its views through the Village Board, which is rumored to be quite responsive to suggestions and criticisms if approached in the appropriate fashion, according to Williams. Members of Concerned Citizens say the Mayor is much more receptive to their ideas and more easily persuaded when a large proportion of the group comes to voice its concerns.

Concerned Citizens sometimes encounters resistance from developers living in Clinton who feel that their plans may be hindered by the group's protests. Yet Ralph Martell, Chairman of Concerned Citizens, stresses, "We're not against growth, we just want *responsible development*."

Williams writes a weekly column for the *Clinton Courier*, in which the group's viewpoints are given a voice. In her column, Williams tries to convey the opinion that "development, unless creative, will destroy a whole town." She says that New Hartford is an example of where destructive development has already taken its toll.

There are roughly 40 official members of Concerned Citizens, but regular public meetings attract many more supporters. The group is said to be truly representative of the Clinton community and is comprised mainly of professionals and retired workers. Members are committed to donating a substantial amount of their time to the group.

Williams points out the passing of the Historic Preservations Act, which makes it more difficult for developers to gain permission for building or tearing down structures, as one of the group's major accomplishments to date. This act is a major step forward, says Williams, because it "does not allow you to do certain things such as tear down buildings without proper permission."

Currently, Concerned Citizens is in the midst of a traffic study in an effort to eventually re-route the flow of trucks through Clinton. In the future, the group hopes to play a more active role in overseeing Kirkland's future plans for development in the town and aims to protect Clinton's open space at all costs.

The majority of Clinton residents are already supportive of the group, and Martell feels certain that Concerned Citizens will continue to make headway. He remarks, "A lot of people value how small and quaint Clinton is and much of this development presents a threat to that."

Professor Profile: Austin Briggs

JANE DEGENHARDT
FEATURES EDITOR

Take a walk into Root 311 and enter the uncanny world of Austin Briggs, Hamilton B. Thompkins Professor of English. The cluttered office walls showpiece various clippings, posters, and photographs, all juxtaposed to suit the fancies of a man whose eighth grade teacher told him he wouldn't graduate because his mind was too sloppy and he couldn't spell.

Well, Briggs did graduate, from Harvard and Columbia in fact, and he has been teaching at Hamilton long enough to have witnessed many changes in the college he now calls home. "When I arrived on the campus in 1957, I believe the only Jewish member of the faculty was an instructor who arrived at the same time as I did," says Briggs. "If you had told me that the president of the college would be Jewish, I would have said you were crazy."

If Hamilton has grown larger and more diverse since 1957, then Briggs too has changed since then. He claims that several of his major interests have developed at Hamilton, most notably an interest in modern British literature.

Briggs now teaches a seminar on the life and writings of James Joyce. He says he can read and re-read Joyce's *Ulysses* and find it continually exhilarating because Joyce never answers the question of "what it is to be human," but always seems to be asking it.

Through his work on the Committee to Extend Human Rights (CEHR), Briggs is given the opportunity to confront Joyce's question himself. He is ever concerned about the issues of homophobia, racism, and feminism, and though he doesn't pretend to have the answer, he never hesitates to speak his mind.

Over the years, Briggs has spoken out on behalf of the faculty against the institution of private societies. "I've been hoping that private societies would go away for over 30 years, but my prayers have not yet been answered," he says. "College is about opening up various horizons, and it seems that societies do the opposite; they close down life for the students in them."

According to Briggs, one of the most important changes that has taken place on the Hill is the arrival of women students. The minute he walked into his first co-ed class, Briggs realized he never wanted to teach at a single-sex school again. "The dynamic set-up between men and women in a classroom adds to the intellectual climate," he explains. "It adds something fruitful."

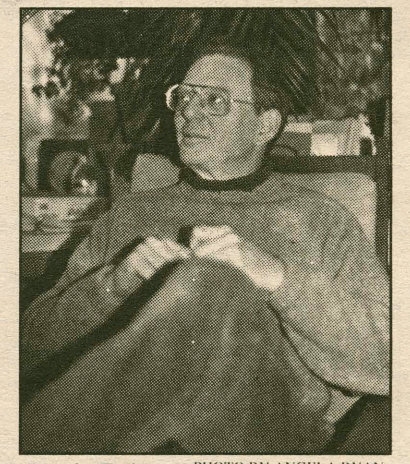
When not teaching or discussing social issues, Briggs enjoys attending musical concerts, the ballet, and various student productions. He also swims five to six days a week in the Bristol Pool and admits, "I do most of my serious thinking with my head under water."

In the Spring of 1986, Briggs starting teaching a class called "The Art of Cinema," which he says builds on a lifelong interest in the visual arts. Although students taking the class have typically "clocked in about a million hours watching movies," they have spent little time thinking about how and why the movies are affecting them. Before teaching the class, Briggs was given a fellowship to study film criticism and theory at Boston University.

Some of Brigg's favorite movies include *Rules of the Game*, *Citizen Caine*, and *Do the Right Thing*. Most recently, Briggs went to see *Millers Crossing*, which he describes as "empty, but beautiful." He dislikes excessive violence on screen and says movies in which one "can't even keep track of the number of people being killed" are frightening.

Briggs spent his childhood growing up in Westport, Connecticut and New York City. As a child, Briggs says he was "dreamy," and often took to sleepwalking. After he contracted flabitis and was confined to his bed for eight months, his family told him he had changed into a different person. Formerly confident and thoroughly outgoing, Briggs was said to have become shy and introverted.

While sick with flabitis, Briggs developed his passion for reading. He remembers his father, who was an artist, reading aloud to him and his sister. "One time my father read all of Moby Dick to us," remembers Briggs. "When he finished, he asked us how we liked it; I said 'Fine,' —my sister, who was about six, said 'Read it again.' "



Austin Briggs, Hamilton B. Thompkins Professor of English. PHOTO BY ANGELA RYAN

The stories and poems Briggs wrote as a child may have led to a short-lived career as a columnist. While in graduate school, he wrote a column for *Good Housekeeping Magazine* called "The Better Way," which informed readers how to ask for the toilet in 37 languages or told them why it was a good idea to insure their spouses.

Since being at Hamilton, Briggs has published two books, including one on the novels of Harold Frederic and one on James Joyce. Briggs speaks fondly of his wife, Beatrice Serlin, whom he refers to as "the most interesting woman I've ever met," and his son, Christopher, who is pursuing his masters degree at Colgate University.

Asked what his plans were for the future, Briggs spoke of visiting Venice, grading final exams, and possibly remodeling his kitchen. His eyes light up when asked more generally about his *hopes* for the future. "I hope to do some sculpture," he replies. "I hope to be a good father, husband, teacher... maybe even a good man."

Hamilton Students Experience Polictics in Washington D. C.

CHRISSIE CHALK
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Hamilton's semester in Washington D.C. gives politically hungry Government majors the opportunity to thrive amidst politics "inside the Beltway." Students taking part in the program are able to pursue independent research projects while gaining hands-on experience in government affairs.

Ted Eismeier, Associate Professor of Government, says the Hamilton program is among the "most highly regarded in Washington." Students studying in Washington receive four credits for the semester. One credit is awarded for an independent research project, one for internships in congressional and executive offices, and two for seminar courses.

Many factors are weighed in the selection of students for the study in Washington program. "We are interested in getting students that will thrive in that environment," explains Eismeier, adding that the enthusiasm a student expresses about the program may affect his or her success in being selected. Past academic achievement, extracurricular activities, interpersonal skills, and writing ability are also carefully considered. Fifteen students were chosen to study in Washington this semester.

The semester in Washington is divided into two parts, the first of which entails working in administrative offices. Eismeier says this experience varies students' perspectives by giving them direct exposure to the legislative and executive branches of government.

This past fall, Ray Conta '92 interned for Congressman Hamilton Fish of the 21st New York district. His tasks consisted primarily of assisting with projects, answering con-

Please see **Washington** on page 9

This Week In Hamilton History

DENES HOUSE
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Ten Years Ago

The blue sign at the bottom of College Hill denoting Hamilton College was unveiled. The unveiling had previously been delayed due to excessively cold weather.

Fifteen Years Ago

The Humanities Division of Kirkland College voted to phase out their Jewish Studies Program, and listed several reasons for doing so. First, enrollments in Jewish Study courses were very low. Many students were opting for a Religion of Ancient Israel course offered by the Religion Department instead of taking Jewish Studies.

Lack of definition was also cited as a reason for the program's phasing out. An article about the vote in *The Spectator* stated, "It has not been clear whether Hamilton students can major in the program."

The vote was immediately overturned due to a high number of abstentions, and another meeting of the Division was scheduled. After the second meeting, recommendations were to be sent to the Dean of Academic Affairs and President Babbitt.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The Bristol Campus Center was finally scheduled to open on January 3, 1966, after a year and a half of negotiations and construction. Ronald Loomis, the first director of the Center, remarked, "The whole building will be 100 percent complete on opening day."

A slight delay would, however, be caused by the new snack bar, since it would "take a few days to teach the students how to use the new equipment."

Transcript Requests Overburden Registrar's Office

YANCE FORD
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Around this time of year the Registrar's Office gets bombarded with transcript requests from students applying for graduate school admission, scholarships, professional jobs, and positions in study abroad programs. Last month alone, 800 transcripts were processed, and the Registrar's Office complains that many students are unaware of how time-consuming it is to process so many requests.

Jennifer Potter Hayes, Registrar, reports that 10,000 requests were processed last year, and based on November's figures, she predicts there will be as much as a five percent increase in requests this academic year. The Registrar's Office receives requests from alumni as well as current students during the peak season of November through February, and Hayes anticipates the number of alumni requests to increase this year as well.

The volume that is currently being handled is at an all time high, and the Registrar's Office is under considerable pressure. "This time of year we get requests for five to thirty transcripts per student, depending upon their needs," says Hayes. Processing transcripts for just one student can take up to half a day.

Last Minute Problems

"Another problem for us at this time of year is meeting students' deadlines because they wait until the last minute to make requests," explains Hayes. The Registrar's office handles transcripts for about 15 to 20 students per day who have let deadlines creep up on them. Hayes says the problems and delays that sometimes accompany transcript processing are often caused by the students themselves.

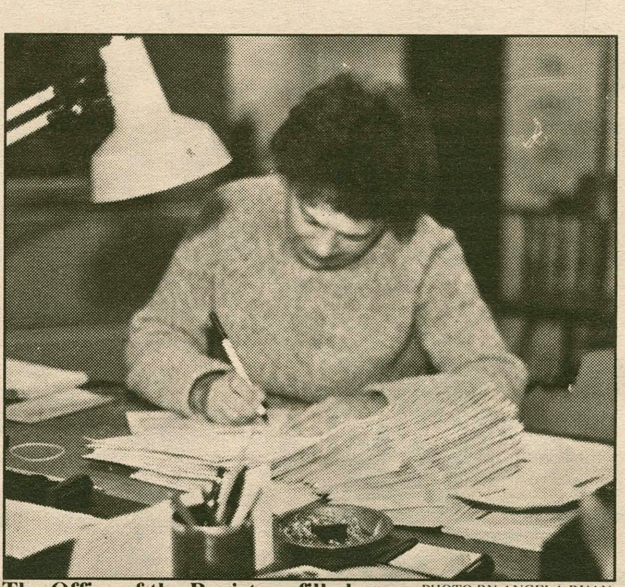


PHOTO BY ANGELA RYAN

The Office of the Registrar filled 10,000 transcript requests last academic year.

Hayes suggests students read their application materials throughly so that they can know whether to make their transcript requests ahead of time. Often, they realize that an application calls for a transcript when it is almost too late.

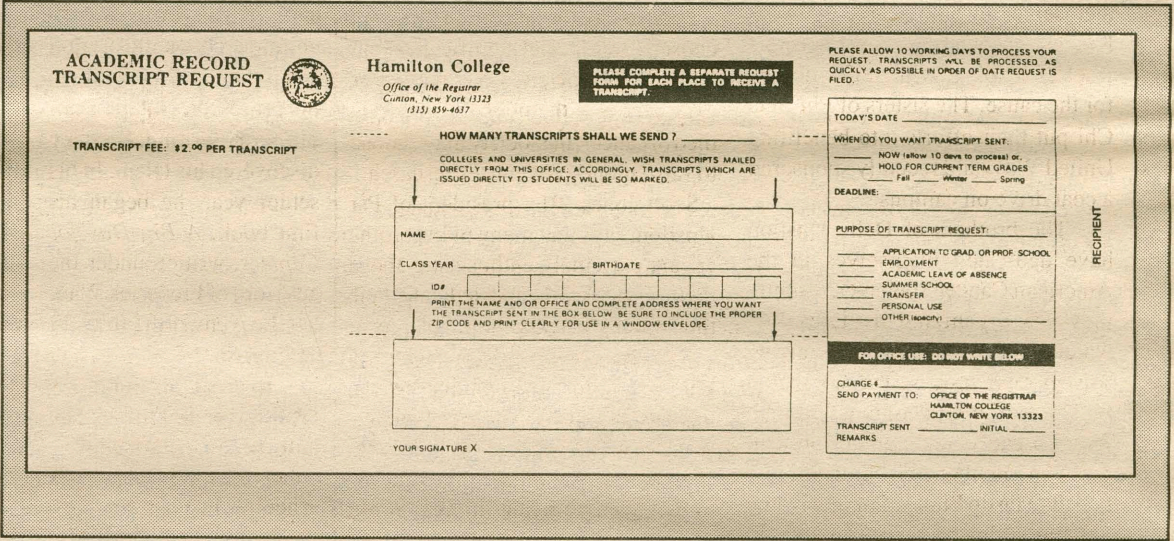
Students sometimes have unreasonable expectations about the length of time it takes to process a request. "They are not aware of what it takes and the volume that is being dealt with," remarks Hayes. Some students expect to have their transcripts processed the same day they make their request, or even while they wait.

Evelyn Pasciak, Transcript Secretary, sits, day after day, next to a huge pile of requests. "I like to try to accommodate everyone," she says. "But it would help if they gave me a few days because this is the time when it's extremely busy."

Advice for Requesting Transcripts

Hayes gives students a few suggestions to make the process of obtaining transcripts run more smoothly: "Be aware of the process. Read material ahead of time. Don't wait until the last minute." She also advises students who are waiting for first semester grades to send in their requests before they leave for winter break. "The Registrar's Office doesn't shut down because the students aren't here," she reminds students.

Since January is one of the busiest times of the year for the Registrar's Office, Hayes recommends that students either come down to the office in person or make their requests in writing. The safest way to guarantee that a transcript is sent out in time is to plan ahead.



ACADEMIC RECORD
TRANSCRIPT REQUEST

Hamilton College
Office of the Registrar
Clinton, New York 13323
(315) 859-4637

PLEASE COMPLETE A SEPARATE REQUEST FORM FOR EACH PLACE TO RECEIVE A TRANSCRIPT.

TRANSCRIPT FEE: $2.00 PER TRANSCRIPT

HOW MANY TRANSCRIPTS SHALL WE SEND? ______

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES IN GENERAL, WISH TRANSCRIPTS MAILED DIRECTLY FROM THIS OFFICE; ACCORDINGLY, TRANSCRIPTS WHICH ARE ISSUED DIRECTLY TO STUDENTS WILL BE SO MARKED.

NAME ______

CLASS YEAR ______ BIRTHDATE ______

ID# ______

PRINT THE NAME AND OR OFFICE AND COMPLETE ADDRESS WHERE YOU WANT THE TRANSCRIPT SENT IN THE BOX BELOW. BE SURE TO INCLUDE THE PROPER ZIP CODE AND PRINT CLEARLY FOR USE IN A WINDOW ENVELOPE.

YOUR SIGNATURE X ______

PLEASE ALLOW 10 WORKING DAYS TO PROCESS YOUR REQUEST. TRANSCRIPTS WILL BE PROCESSED AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE IN ORDER OF DATE REQUEST IS FILED.

TODAY'S DATE ______

WHEN DO YOU WANT TRANSCRIPT SENT:
______ NOW (allow 10 days to process) or,
______ HOLD FOR CURRENT TERM GRADES
______ Fall ______ Winter ______ Spring

DEADLINE: ______

PURPOSE OF TRANSCRIPT REQUEST:
______ APPLICATION TO GRAD. OR PROF. SCHOOL
______ EMPLOYMENT
______ ACADEMIC LEAVE OF ABSENCE
______ SUMMER SCHOOL
______ TRANSFER
______ PERSONAL USE
______ OTHER (specify) ______

FOR OFFICE USE: DO NOT WRITE BELOW

CHARGE $ ______
SEND PAYMENT TO: OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
HAMILTON COLLEGE
CLINTON, NEW YORK 13323
TRANSCRIPT SENT ______ INITIAL ______
REMARKS

RECIPIENT

From College Hill to Capital Hill

From **Washington** on page 9

stituent letters, and researching various issues for Fish.

Conta says his most interesting project involved soliciting congressional support for a commemorative bill to honor "National Eating Disorders Awareness Week." Conta observed that "unimportant bills" were often most successful in gaining cosponsorship from congress members. He also discovered that a tremedous amount of behind-the-scenes maneuvering takes place prior to the passing of a bill.

The second part of the semester in Washington consists of two seminar courses, including "Theories of Power" and "Intern Participation Observation." The latter course requires students to submit short papers that record their internship experiences.

The program's advisor this semester is Alan Cafruny, Assistant Professor of Government. Every Government professor advises the program at least once, says Eismeier. The role of the advisor entails teaching the seminar classes, supervising independent projects, and overseeing internships.

Students studying in Washington live together in an apartment complex in Alexandria, Virginia. Brian French '92, who is currently on the program, says that the Hamilton students have grown close through their time spent together in Washington. On weekends, they enjoy trips to Washington or Georgetown, or rent movies to relax from their hectic weekday schedules.

Tuesday nights are devoted to the Intern Participation Observation (IPO) class, which usually lasts for an hour and a half. Conta explains that the students are required to discuss current events, exchange opinions about the program, and hand in a three page log of activities during this time.

When students are not attending IPO on Tuesday nights, or a formal three hour seminar course on Wednesday nights, they are busy working at their internships, which typically consume six to ten hours a day. Homework and independent research projects compete for students' time as well.

The other "Hill" beyond Hamilton provides a great learning experience for students who have a keen interest in the interworkings of the American government. In the past, some students on the program have gone on to pursue political careers, and others have applied the experience in different ways.

Eismeier boasts of Keoki Kerr '90 as one of the Hamilton program's most recent success stories. During his semester in Washington, Kerr interned for Representative Pat Saiki of Hawaii. After his graduation from Hamilton last spring, he was asked to be Saiki's Press Secretary during her senatorial campaign. Although Saiki lost her senatorial bid, Kerr felt the experience of working in her office and traveling with her campaign was invaluable.

Was Los Recognizes Contributions to Community

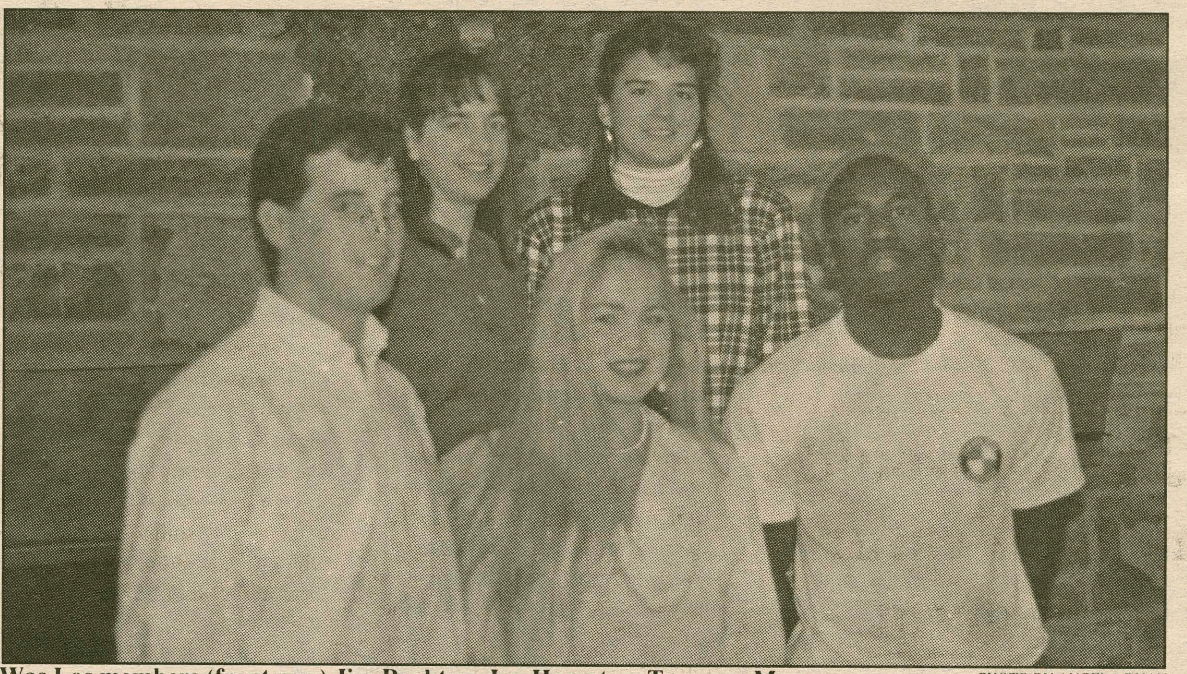
JESSICA SOLKY
FEATURES EDITOR

Was Los, an honorary society for juniors, plans to recognize members of the Hamilton community who have demonstrated a profound interest in the college's welfare with congratulatory certificates.

Current members of Was Los include Felicia DiMarco, Jennifer Hampton, Torrence Moore, Jim Rushton, Aileen Slocum, and John Werner. The primary function of the society is to initiate and facilitate positive changes on the campus.

One of the goals Was Los has set for itself is to "recognize individuals on campus for their day-to day accomplishments or significant deeds that benefit the Hamilton community as a whole," explained Slocum. Award recipients will include members of the student body, faculty, administration, staff, and the Board of Trustees.

The group felt that by giving the awards, "behind the scenes" individuals who show continuous interest in Hamilton, not just those who accomplish grand and specific deeds, could be acknowledged. "We felt that people weren't being recognized, or if they were, it was just on Class and Charter Day," explained Slocum. "There is no money involved. It's just to let the (recipient) know we've recognized what they do and that it's not forgotten or unnoticed," she added.



Was Los members (front row) Jim Rushton, Jen Hampton, Torrence Moore, (back row) Felicio DiMarco, and Aileen Slocum. PHOTO BY ANGELA RYAN

Was Los plans to recognize specific qualities in the award recipients. Slocum explained that faculty members whose teaching encourages holistic development, and who are involved in student activities or stand out in their dedication to helping students, will be presented with certificates.

Students who have shown significant dedication to the college, or who share a fantastic talent with the campus will be recognized. Trustees who show a vested interest in the campus and its students will receive awards. Administrators and staff who have a genuine interest and commitment to the campus will also be rewarded, said Slocum.

Over a period of weeks, Was Los developed the list of award recipients. These 70 awards will be given out by the end of the semester. In the future, Was Los hopes to distribute between 10 and 20 awards each month.

Societies Benefit Charitable Causes

Beth English
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Over the years, private societies on the Hill have devoted much time and effort to benefit local charities and other organizations. Their fund raising activities help support worthy causes and also prove fun and fulfilling for society members and the college community at large.

Although several of the private societies on the hill are required by their national chapter charters to raise a standard amount of money for charity, many manage to perform a great range of fund-raising activities to benefit charitable organizations and other worthy causes by their own initiative.

Wes Lucas, Associate Dean of Students and advisor for the private societies, notes that generally, private societies on the Hill are "enthusiastic and motivated," in terms of fulfilling or exceeding the amount of service work they need to preform.

This is evident in the organized services several societies are involved in, such as HAVOC, the Big Brother/Big Sister program, and national campaigns, such as the National Kidney Association and the American Cancer Society.

In the past few years, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma have committed themselves to helping the National Kidney Association. Last spring's Rock-A-Thon raised 3,000 dollars for the cause. The sisters of Phi Beta Chi put their efforts into benefiting United Way, and recently sponsored a coat drive on campus.

The brothers of Delta Upsilon have dedicated themselves to the American Cancer Society. Presently they are organizing a "Lock-In," which they describe as an "original" way to raise money. Delta Upsilon will be working in conjunction with their Colgate chapter on this project.

Ten members of Sigma Phi visited the Martin Luther Nursing Home in Clinton this past Tuesday to help elderly people write Christmas cards for friends and family. Alpha Delta Phi has benefited the nursing home in the past by helping its residents with gardening chores.

Both Sigma Phi and Alpha Delta Phi have chosen to support the Reading is Fundamental (RIF) organization's "Toys For Tots" campaign during the Holiday season. Sigma Phi has asked those attending their Christmas party this Sunday to bring a new book to give to the campaign and Alpha Delta Phi has asked people to bring gift wrapped toys to their Christmas party.

Sigma Phi donates money they earn through recycling efforts to the National Nature Conservancy, Public Radio, and the Christian Children's Fund. Over the past year, they have helped to raise a poor child living in Israel through the Christian Children's Fund.

Several societies participate in local and individual projects for charity. The brothers of Chi Psi and Alpha Delta Phi each sponsor Clinton Youth Ice-Hockey Teams. The brothers of Delta Upsilon sponsor a Clinton basketball team and are also involved with the Utica Boys Club. Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Delta Phi, and Delta Phi volunteer for the Utica Big Brother/Big Sister program.

The brothers of Delta Phi are currently writing letters of support to soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf. In the future, they hope to interest the entire campus in participating in the effort.

Many society members help run food drives, blood drives, soup kitchens, and are involved in tutoring children from the area in conjunction with HAVOC. With so many young people joined together in the constrains of an organized private society, "there is a great potential to do good things," observes Jim O'Brien '91, president of Delta Upsilon.

Usually a society will appoint an annual philanthrophic chair to organize service work and determine goals for the society. Societies learn about organizations that could use their help largely through the mail.

Also, an organization may be chosen for a special significance that it has to the society's members. For example, if a member has recently died of cancer, the society may choose to raise money for cancer research.

Scott Jones '91, president of Psi Upsilon, says that many of his brothers are extremely enthusiastic about their service work, and dedicate their time simply because "they like to."

Laura Caesar '91, president of Phi Beta Chi, noted that her society has had some difficulty in organizing service work because it is a new chapter, but that it has still managed to make a significant impact on the college and local communities through a coat drive and a co-effort with Phi Sigma Sigma to provide self-defense classes.

All agree that the enthusiasm to do good deeds must be consistent among all society members to truly make an impact. "There's always a good turn out to our functions," says Chuck Bryceland '91, president of Alpha Delta Phi. "Everyone does their own thing in their own way... it gets the whole house together and gives us a sense of self-worth."

The societies "should market and promote the positive things they do to balance the [aspects] of Greek life that are negative," says Lucas. In such a manner, the societies will better "regulate and balance themselves" and their priorities with consistent enthusiasm and energy.

Jane and Jessica would like to thank the Features writers for a great semester!

Alumni Spotlight: Author Stephen Krensky

Jane Degenhardt
FEATURES EDITOR

Stephen Krensky '75 had an "ordinary suburban childhood" from which he extracts few specific memories, and this might be considered strange coming from an author of children's books. But Krensky is not one to linger on specifics; he remembers what it *feels* like to be a child, and it is this way of feeling that comes alive in his books.

"I don't think I have stronger memories of specific happenings than anyone else," explains Krensky. "I remember the same three things about fifth grade that everybody does, but I remember what it *feels* like to be in fifth grade." Krensky has incorporated his terrific understanding of children's feelings into 25 published books, written for children of all ages, and is currently working on two new writing projects.

It was not until his junior year at Hamilton that Krensky thought about becoming a writer. After taking a course on children's book illustration and being encouraged by his professor, Natalie Babbitt, to try writing, Krensky discovered his talent. In his senior year, he began his first book, *A Big Day for Cepters*, written under the advisory of Frederick Wagner, Leavenworth Professor of English.

Ever since his first experiences writing for Babbitt, with whom he still keeps in touch, Krensky has adhered to the same type of writing schedule. Instead of basing the schedule on time, he bases it on the number of pages that he must complete. In this way, Krensky says he avoids spending time "staring at the wall," but often ends up turning off his computer in the middle of a sentence just because he has filled the page.

Although Krensky writes a variety of different books, some fiction, some non-fiction, some picture books for younger children, and some short novels for older children, he has experimented several times with the same theme.

"A lot of times, I like to look at something from someone else's point of view," he says. "A few years ago, I wrote a book about trolls—they're always portrayed as stupid and ugly, and I wondered what the trolls thought of all this... so I told a story from a troll's point of view."

The Missing Mother Goose is another book by Krensky with a similar strategy. In it, Krensky asks intriguing questions of Mother Goose nursery rhymes, for example: what is Humpty Dumpty doing on the wall? why was Old King Cole so merry? did Little Miss Muffet *like* her curds and whey?

At Hamilton, Krensky divided his time between writing, swimming on the intramural team, and just plain having a good time. He says he is grateful to Hamilton for helping to shape what is now his full-time job. "Even though Hamilton has a reputation for being a fairly conservative school, it was very supportive of my interest in children's books."

Now, Krensky lives in Lexington, Massachusetts, the same town that in which he grew up, and divides his time between writing, being with his family, and playing soccer. He first met his wife, Joan Frongello, when she happened to interview him as part of an assignment for a graduate writing course at Lesley College. "She was pretty desperate," says Krensky, adding that a cousin of his suggested him when Frongello couldn't think of anyone else to interview.

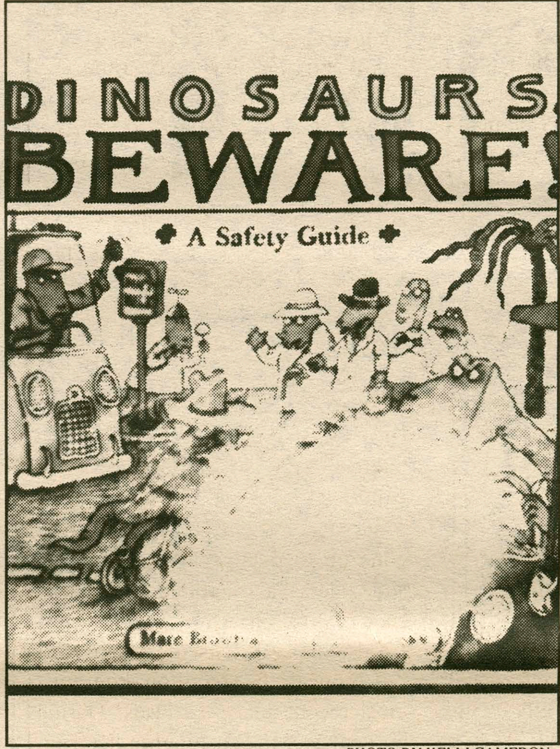


PHOTO BY KELLI CAMERON

In 1982, Krensky dedicated *Dinosaurs Beware!*, a safety guide for young children, to endangered species everywhere.

> ***"A few years ago, I wrote a book about trolls–they're always portrayed as stupid and ugly, and I wondered what the trolls thought about all this..."***

These days, two children and a wife help to make writing even more enjoyable for Krensky. "I'm very happy with my life now," he remarks. "Having a family takes away some of the confinement of being a writer; as often as not, someone may come in where I'm working and say, 'Daddy, look at this picture I made,' and I like this."

When Krensky was a child, he liked to read comic books and watch television on Saturday nights. His two sons, Andrew and Peter, who are four and two, have similar interests, though the heroes of the day have changed. Krensky says he is not opposed to Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Nickelodeon, as long as they are not taken too seriously.

"They serve a very useful purpose when kids get together with other kids," he explains. "If one kid has an imaginary world and a friend comes over, it's not as easy for them to share an imaginary world" as it is to share Ninja Turtle adventures.

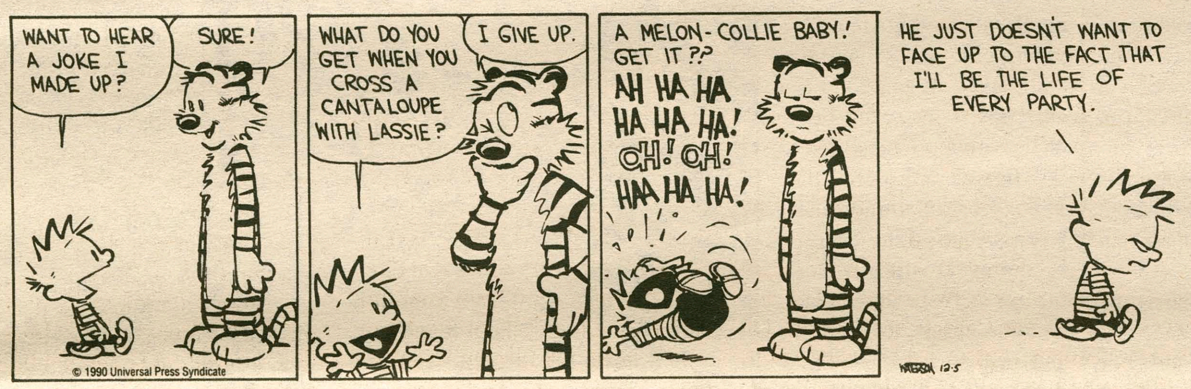
Krensky's two current writing projects consist of a book about pizza—pizza history, pizza trivia, and how to make a pizza—and a collection of biographies of environmental figures. Many of his past books, which are shelved in the Burke Library Archives, combine humor with serious or practical issues.

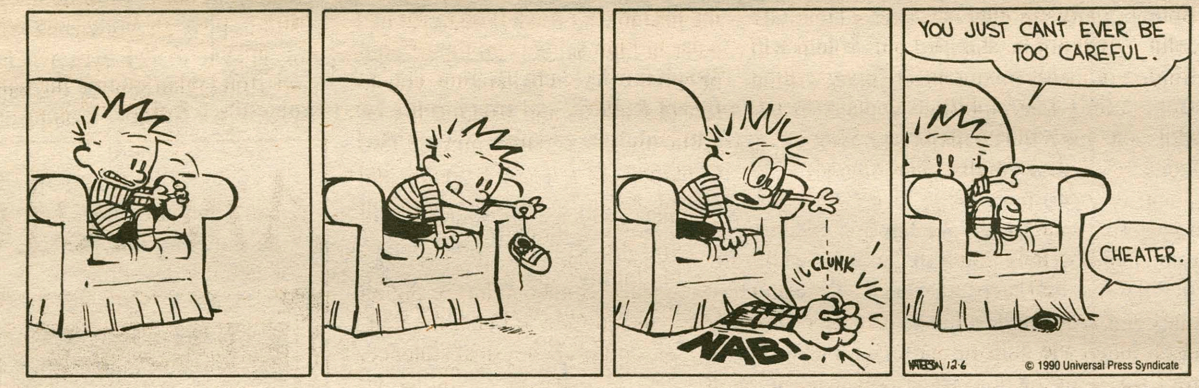
Dinosaurs Beware is a colorful picture book filled with safety tips, like "Put ice on a small burn to make it feel better and heal faster," or "Don't make tunnels under the snow. They could fall in on you." *Lionel in the Fall* tells the story of Lionel's return to school after the summer is over. On his first day of school, Lionel is uneasy: "I have a new shirt, new pants, and new shoes... but I am just the same old me," he says. "I don't match my new things."

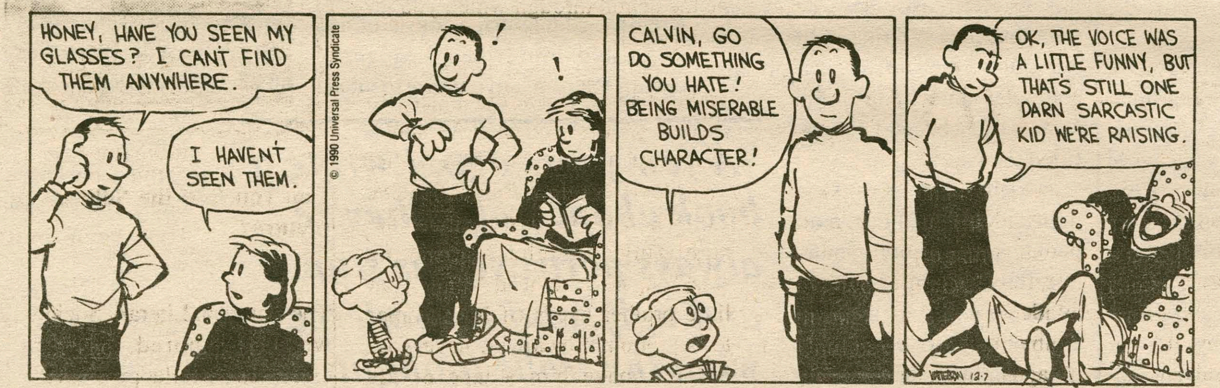
Krensky's first book, *A Big Day for Cepters*, was written for an older audience, but maintains the same light humor that even adults can read and laugh at. Exhausted after a long quest for a cepter lost hundreds of years ago in a museum in the Cadean capital of Archstaff, the young hero ends the book by saying to himself, "I almost hate to admit it, but I hope another quest comes along soon. I've been putting on weight."

Adults can appreciate the childhood feelings that Krensky resurfaces through his books. They are not only amused by memories of their own former childish innocence, but by the fact that they can still think and feel like a child.

Krensky admits that some of his writing is inspired by an impulse to indulge in his own young feelings. By writing about encounters with sorcerers, wicked stepmothers, witches, peddlers, dwarfs, and dragons, he can fantasize about them all over again, just as a child would. "I always wanted to do magic," he muses, "and writing about it seemed the next best thing."







Quotable Quotes

"The first year you go out and raise a lot of hell but not a lot of money."
Professor Sidney Wertimer in response to the new Campaign for the '90's drive. Wait a minute, isn't he retiring this year?!

"I can be drafted and I still haven't had sex without a condom."
Dave Scott '93 expressing his concern over the "no exemptions" clause of the non-existent draft. Oh, there'll be plenty of that in the army.

"I went to the library and I got booed!"
Professor Frank Anechiarico commenting on his walking through the library the night before the final Constitutional Law paper was due. What'd you expect, a standing ovation?!

"Enjoying your first black out?"
Warren, one of Hamilton's finest Security Guards, explaining the semi - annual power failure to an anonymous first year student. Yeah, we do this every year - how's that paper coming along? Heh, heh, heh.

"There's so many conservatives on campus, how can anyone be opposed to being elitist?"
Chris Uzzi '93 who really isn't good enough to appear in our column.

"I could wear mistletoe on my head and walk naked through a prison and I still wouldn't get a kiss."
Chante Lampton '93 ho, ho, ho.

"The universe is really an infinite raisin bread loaf."
Professor Millet explaining universal expansion to his astronomy students. This idea is really baked.

"I know how it is in college. Thank god it's Friday, god damn it's Monday, and in between is Saturday and Sunday."
Professor David Gray sympathizing with his students. Must be teacher evaluation season.

Weekly Professor Orvis Quote
"The place where I went to high school in Wisconsin was the national headquarters for Oscar Meyer Wieners."
Professor Stephen Orvis, dishing out more baloney in his Government 114 class.

"The New Testament is not about hot tubs."
Thomas Tweed, of the University of Miami, during an interview for the vacancy in the religion department. Great, can you start Monday?

"I'll tell you how to spell Hallmark: S-T-E-V-E."
Steve Hughes, manager of Commons, commenting on how integral he is to the inner workings of this fine tuned dining machine. First the HUB, then Commons, next the world!!!

"You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool Donna Dever evah!"
Donna Dever '91, best Editor in Chief evah. She will not be spoofed.

"Ooh - I'll have to work on that."
Rhonda Bent '94, on discovering the rumor of an automatic 4.0 G. P. A. when a roommate tragically dies. Hey, have I ever shown you the view from the top of the Chapel?

"He told me I should check out his Filipinoness."
Jane Degenhardt '93 refering to McCoy Valderrama's '93 efforts at small talk. He must've been slurring his words.

"Imagine if they started drafting Hamilton students - then we'd all have to start partying at Sig."
Jeff Spencer '93 referring to the high international population in Sigma Phi fraternity. Party at Sig - it's closer than Canada.

Happy Holidays
from your friendly quotable quoters.
Ho, Ho, Ho.

Arts & Entertainment

Leif Erik Solem '94 comprises half of campus group *The Smokes.*

First Years Strike up New Band
They're so Hot, They're *The Smokes*

CYNTHIA SATLOFF
A & E EDITOR

You spend one day in Paris. At a train station café, a distinguished gentleman pulls a chair over to your table and announces, "you have the face of a poet."

It may sound cheesy and contrived, but it actually happened to Leif Erik Solem '94, half of the campus band, *The Smokes*.

The gentleman was right.

Originally from New York and currently hailing from Taipei, Taiwan, Solem has written poetry for about five years and started writing songs when he took up the guitar two years ago.

Solem and Paul Lee '94 met at McEwen Dining Hall during orientation week. Solem sat at Lee's table and asked if he were taking the music exams. While talking about music, they discovered a common interest in the Mississippi Delta Blues genre. Soon afterward, the pair started jamming and sparked *The Smokes*.

With two guitars and a harmonica, *The Smokes* is a rather spare group. But, considering their largely self-written folk blues repertoire, Solem and Lee pool their positive resources with remarkable effectiveness.

Those resources include Lee's extensive musical background. As a violinist for eleven years and a pianist for nine years, Lee, born in Korea and currently from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, started plucking guitar strings two and a half years ago and picked up harmonica 2 years ago.

Lee cites his musical influences as Neil Young, Bob Dylan and the *Dead*'s deceased keyboardist, Pig Pen. Solem's primary musical influence is the *Velvet Underground*. Both musicians admire the work of John Hammond, Fred McDowell, Blind Willie Johnson, Blind Lemon Jefferson and Lightnin' Hopkins. In addition, "Muddy Waters is essential," according to Solem.

Despite these bluesy remnants in the *Smokes*' music, Solem and Lee also enjoy other types of music. Solem admits that "even though it doesn't reflect on my songwriting..., I like punk rock: the *Pixies*, the *Ramones*." Solem also has a penchant for Irish jigs. Does Lee have a band he especially likes?

"Yeah, the *Dead*," Lee states bluntly, "... that kind of philosophy music." By "philosophy music," Lee means improvisation and spontaneous performance. *The Smokes* don't really rehearse. "Almost every time we play, we play [in front of] an audience," says Lee.

The Smokes already have two radio shows, two open mikes and Bands for Cans to their credit. On campus, Solem sings in the choir, and Lee plays violin in chamber orchestra. Even if the *Smokes* do eventually smother, the pair's creativity will not be stamped out. Solem will probably major in creative writing and Lee ambitiously plans to become a music major.

Incidentally, *The Smokes* may change their name to *Rilke's Children*, after the Czech poet Rainer Maria Rilke, one of Solem's favorites. Still, Solem does candidly quip that "even when you like a poet a lot, half the stuff he writes you think is crap."

Film is Hardly Hair-Raising

MARK RICCARDI
FILM CRITIC

Worried about those finals next week? At times like these, it is good to rest those tired, overloaded neurons and take in a bit of mind-numbing entertainment. Then again, if you are a glutton for punishment, you may want to see this weekend's FFFS film, *The Plot Against Harry*.

The Plot Against Harry is a chapter in the life of Harry Plotnik (played by Martin Priest), a small-time racketeer who tries to set his life on course. Harry's self-rehabilitation occurs after he is released in prison and only because his numbers syndicate is taken over by another gambler, and he his told that he suffers from an enlarged heart (symbolism, maybe?). Thus, his sincerity is suspect from the outset.

Harry rediscovers the joys of family, community and religion, all of which he had forsaken during a lifetime of corruption. Suspicion and contempt await Harry as he tries to turn his life around, and they are not entirely undeserved.

The film, a 1970 release by directors Robert Young and Michael Roemer, is filmed in black and white and is permeated by influences of the *cinema verité* movement. This small episode in the life of a small man is supposed to be a commentary on human nature, with Harry assuming the stance of everyman.

While the audience can easily accept and sympathize with the protagonist, it is rather difficult to sufficiently identify with him. At least I had trouble doing so, but if you are a middle-aged, divorced, non-practicing Jewish ex-convict from a working class New York neighborhood, you may have more success than I did.

The pace of *The Plot Against Harry* is slow but never painfully

please see **Harry** on pg. 16

FILM REVIEW

Relatively Simple CD Gift Guide
Music for the Family

ED STARZEC
MUSIC CRITIC

Music Notebook

Nephews can be a surly bunch. Usually coddled by over-protective aunts, yet inherently misunderstood by the outside world which can not percieve the Rimbaud-esque brilliance of their latest batch of angst-ridden poetry, they are among the most difficult relatives for whom to find appropriate CD's (few nephews purchase cassettes or albums), and even more so since the *Smiths* disbanded and *Bauhaus* became *Love and Rockets*.

But pine away no more, young nephew, and put away those razor blades. There is one person in the world who still understands your feelings. No one else but the world's loneliest middle-aged celibate homosexual, Morrisey, has released a compilation of the fourteen solo singles released after the demise of the *Smiths*. Nephew will sure appreciate a good sob along with "Yes, I Am Blind," "Every Day Is Like Sunday," and "Hairdresser On Fire."

Next on the gift list is your little brother, the high school tough guy, who is never too pleased to see you home for an extended period of time. He leaves subtle hints around— parking his monster truck (you never had a car in high school) on top of your mountain bike, challenging you to funnel contests and blasting his favorite music, a dated mix of *Bad Company*, *AC/DC*, *Aerosmith*, and all four *Kiss* solo albums (check out Ace Frehley's, though).

What this punk needs is to be set in his place. Someone has to put an end to his attitude. It being the holiday season and all, physical violence, drugging his food, public humiliation, etc. are probably out. Gift giving must be the action through which you effect a change.

Killdozer's latest album, "For Ladies Only," is just the under-$15 attitude adjuster you need. Violently deconstructing a host of seventies favorites (from *Deep Purple* to Steve Miller), *Killdozer* is just the destablizing, smugness-removing smack upside the head which your little brother needs (if he becomes too emotional, however, have your nephew make him a tape of the Morrissey CD).

Grandparents aren't notorious new music fans. Many of them have trouble hearing high frequencies, and the inavailability of most new music on the 8-track format is also a serious drawback to broadening their tastes. However, hearing problems and outdated stereo equipment aside, what most grandmas and grandpas dislike about new music is its enigmatic nature. New music is too violent, too loud, or just too plain weird for most oldsters' ears.

Fortunately, veteran new musicians the *Replacements* have stepped in to fill this commercially lucrative void. Their new album, "All Shook Down," is for the most part slow, quiet and rather beautiful. Paul Westerberg (with a voice like a grandfather) is joined by John Cale (old enough to be a grandfather) on cello for one of the album's showcase tunes, "Sadly Beautiful," which is sure to get Nana's rocking chair a-creekin' and set gramp's cane a-tappin'.

Next on the list is mom. Always a rock-solid, dependable figure in your early life, she seems to be growing crispier around the edges with every year since you've left for college. Chances are that this is nothing new for her— she's probably just reverting to the way of life she knew before you arrived and forced her to become responsible. Maybe it's time that you took a closer look at those "jokes" about your being concieved in a Porta-San at Woodstock.

Mom will no doubt be pleased to receive the four CD *Byrds* retrospective, just out on Columbia Records. Put it on the stereo and sit down across from her (assuming the lotus position, please). Watch the wistful look appear in her eyes when she hears Bob Dylan joining the band in

please see **Notebook** on pg. 16

Art icle

PHOTO BY CYNTHIA SATLOFF

Can you find the Saltësea in this picture?

The Emerson Literary Society is this week's honored, revered and esteemed *Art*icle pick. With three floors, a basement and some attics chock full of former *Art*icle picks and other such artistically talented students, ELS is home to Don Rogers '93, who was too busy being artsy to pose for the photo.

Likes: umlauts, guk, unanimous votes, fire hazards

Dislikes: steps to the Jolly Butcher, football game parking offenders, knife-wielding cooks

Favorite bulk foodstuffs: Saltësea, chopped ocean clams, Gregpack

Favorite cat ex-residents: Othello, Fleabag, Jaspy-face

Favorite ghosts: Fitch, Schmoo, Don's virginity

Recycle

The Hamilton College
Student Publications Board

would like to encourage the Hamilton community to recycle. On December 4, the Editors-in-Chief of every student publication adopted the following resolution:

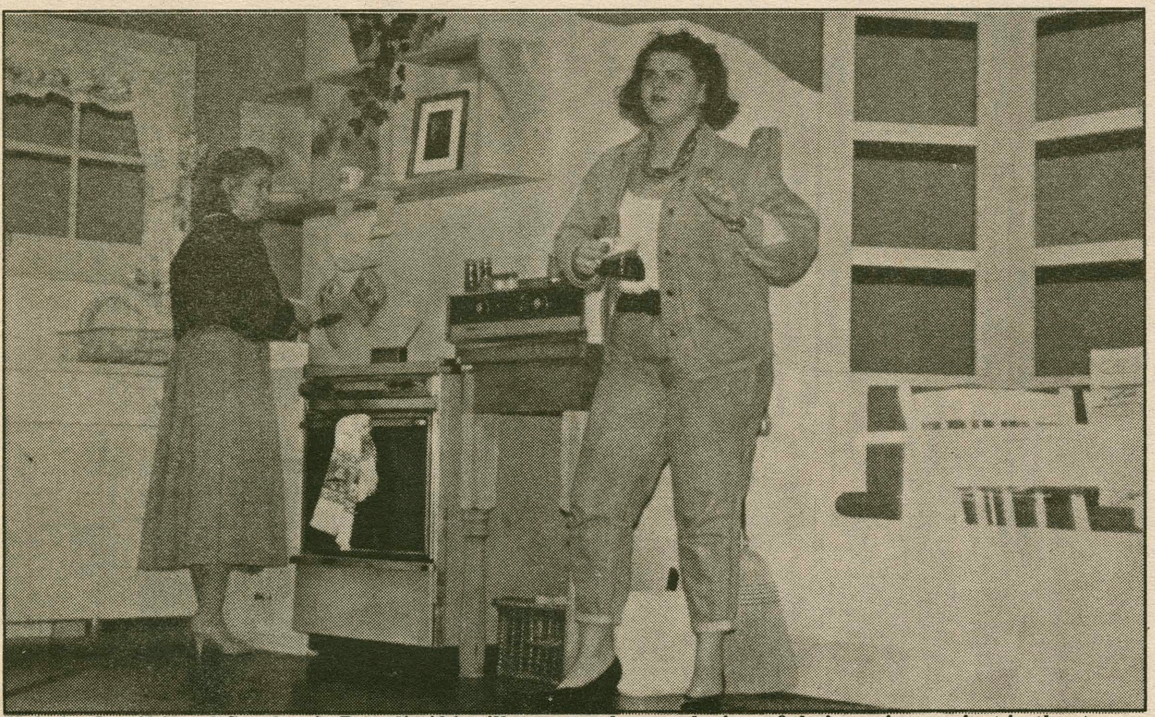
I. The Editors-in-Chief agree to investigate 100% low-impact recycled paper costs for their publication.

II. The use of such recycled paper will be implemented immediately when purchasing of paper is financially feasible.

III. Any publication or letter sent to the community that exceeds two pages in length will be printed on both the front and back of the paper.

IV. Any inter-office memo or letter sent to Publications Board members will be written on recycled waste or scrap paper. If the message does not use the entire page, the remaining paper will be cut, saved, and utilized in the future.

The Daily Bull DISCOURSE
Ekthesy Red Weather
Roots-in-the-Glen The Spectator
Student Course Guide The Wag
WHCL-FM


Kristin Orr '91 and Stephanie Ragolia '91 will present the conclusion of their senior project in theatre.

A Coupla Chicks Perform in Minor

Orr and Ragolia Conclude Senior Project

GREG TAFT
A&E STAFF WRITER

While most seniors have been writing their theses this week, Kristin Orr '91 and Stephanie Ragolia '91 are concluding a semester-long production for their senior project. They are the only cast members of *A Coupla White Chicks Sittin' Around Talking*, to be performed tonight and Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in Minor Theater.

The play focuses on the very different backgrounds of the two women, but it also shows how much they have in common. Stephanie Ragolia plays Maude, the seemingly model housewife living in affluent Westchester County. Kristin Orr plays Annie Mae, an outgoing, friendly, but nosy neighbor who has just moved in from Texas with her husband. The husbands are never seen during the play but are referred to often. Much of the comedy in the performance stems from the culture clash between the two women.

The two cast members have been involved in all aspects of the play since the beginning, such as in the technical planning of lights, costumes and sets. They stated that they had looked through many plays before deciding on *A Coupla White Chicks* for their thesis performance.

Ragolia and Orr point out that the play is supposed to be a comedy that challenges "white, middle class values." Both of them are concerned that some students may have misunderstood the intentions and the nature of the play itself, possibly because the title could be construed as sexist or racist. Ragolia and Orr stress that they chose this play for its attack on "male-identified" women, and Orr urges that, "if someone has a problem with the title, they should come see it."

Aaron Copland Dies at Age 90

DAVID PATRICK STEARNS

Aaron Copland gave American music its identity.

While previous U.S. composers sounded like their European elders, Copland broke free and created a sound of his own full of rambunctious rhythms, rugged folk-influenced melodies and widely spaced harmonies that suggested a land of endless expanse and limitless possibilities.

Most important, it was a style other composers could adopt. Virgil Thomson, Walter Piston and William Schuman all have Copland-based styles. While Charles Ives, an experimental eccentric who lived a generation before Copland, is widely considered our greatest composer, Copland is the most influential.

The lanky, mild-mannered Copland, who died Sunday at age 90, was an unprepossessing person for such a key role in the history of American music.

Copland, son of Russian Jewish immigrants, grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y. and came to perfectly portray the pioneer cabin-dwellers in "Appalachian Spring" and the cowboy hoedowns of the Wild West in "Rodeo." Once, when asked where his musical inspiration came from, he flashed a big toothy grin and breezily replied, "Heaven!"

But that's only part of the Copland enigma. The success of his pieces made him such a popular hero he became one of the first U.S. composers to earn a living entirely off his music. This also allowed him to pursue more esoteric musical avenues that eventually led to a decline in his reputation.

The discouragement he experienced when these later works were poorly received may have been a factor in his ceasing to compose much after 1967.

He pursued a career as a conductor and championed younger U.S. composers in his concerts, but many of his own works became related to pops concerts.

However, Leonard Bernstein, a friend and champion, resurrected Copland's 1962 "Connotations" a few years ago and made a yet-to-be-issued recording of it with the New York Philharmonic. Critics who were once puzzled by the piece's thorny complexity were dazzled and astonished by its vigor and invention.

There is more great obscure music by this complex genius yet to be discovered. It could be that the most influential composer in American music will eventually be viewed as the greatest.

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Sleeping Birdie Wakes in Syracuse Theater

JANE ELIOT
A&E STAFF WRITER

Once upon a time, on the planet Crayon, there lived an adorable little alien named Tee Hee. One day Tee Hee was thinking about her good friend Big Bird, whom she hadn't seen in awhile, and began to miss him very much.

In the all-new "furry" tale, "Sleeping Birdie," coming to the Syracuse War Memorial Wednesday January 2 through Sunday, January 6 for 8 performances, Tee Hee jets back with the wonderfully Yellow Queen of the planet Crayon to visit her tall, feathered friend. Little does Tee Hee know that her royal Queenliness has a wicked magic spell up her sleeve for Big Bird.

The Yellow Queen is informed by three "furry" monsters living in her royal mirror that she is not the yellowest creature in all the universe. In fact, she places a "close" second to Big Bird of Sesame Street. Her royal yellowness throws a royal fit when she hears the news and devises a magic spell, which will change beautiful yellow Big Bird into a purple polka-dotted sleeping birdie.

As the tale unfolds, Tee Hee unites with Bert, Ernie, Cookie Monster, Grover, Prairie Dawn and the rest of your favorite Sesame Street friends, to foil the Yellow Queen's outrageous plans for Big Bird. Of course, Tee Hee and the Sesame Street troupe need a lot of help from the audience.

Sesame Street Live's "Sleeping Birdie" is an enchanting story that stresses the importance of reading and being proud of who you are.

This all-new production is presented by VEE Corporation in conjunction with Children's Television Workshop (CTW). "Sleeping Birdie" was produced by Bob Shipstad, directed and Choreographed by Diane Arnold, lyrics written and produced by Decker Velie and Peter Johnson, with art direction by Jim Waters and lighting direction by David Agress. This fairy tale was written by Norman Stiles, head writer for CTW's "Sesame Street."

Tickets, priced at $9.50 and $10.50 Reserved Seats, go on sale Monday, December 3 at the War Memorial Box Office and all Ticketron locations.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Ticketron PhoneCharge at 800—382-8080. Mail orders are being accepted by check or money order payable to Syracuse War Memorial to War Memorial Box Office, 5515 Montgomery Street, Syracuse, 13202. Include stamped self-addressed envelope and $1 handling charge per order. Information about special group rates and sales is available at 315-478-4608. All tickets for opening night are half-price.

Showtimes and more information are available at 315-435-2660.

Harry

Harry from page 13

slow. Be patient with the film; it is not terribly long and well worth the attention. There is certainly no danger of missing the obvious symbolism and themes, but the film does possess an inexplicable charm that somehow makes it more enjoyable than either the acting or the writing merit. Credit Young and Roemer with making a thought-provoking and aesthetically pleasing film on a very shaky foundation.

If you want to tear yourself away from the pain of final exam preparation, this may be a nice 90-minute reprieve. However, when the pressure is on, the last thing most of us want to do is be patient and think. *The Plot Against Harry* is a good film, but this is the time of the year for inane comedies and classic cartoons about snowmen and whos in Whoville.

Rating (out of a possible 8 tiny reindeer): Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid.

Music Notebook

Notebook from page 13

a live version of "Mr. Tambourine Man," the rare, acoustic version of "Turn! Turn! Turn!" and eighty-nine other studio out-takes, live tracks, B-sides, etc. This is a lovingly-compiled collection and hardly a money-grubbing "greatest hits" reissue.

Other gift suggestions: For Dad, the closet bluesman, the Robert Johnson boxed set. For the mailman, the *Cure*'s new remix album, and for that special skate-rat, the new *Pegboy* EP.

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Editors Overlook Film Goophs

Susan Wloszczyna

Say you're watching Glenn Close strut her legal stuff in a courtroom scene in the hit 1985 movie "Jagged Edge."

Suddenly, without taking a break, she has changed from a drab gray suit to a natty dark blue outfit with a white shirt. Then she questions a witness in a lovely brown ensemble. When she sits down, she's in the dark blue jacket and skirt again — but this time with a polka-dot blouse.

Talk about multiple law suits. What happened is one of the oldest of cinematic sins: an error in "continuity" that slipped by the director, script supervisor and film editor.

But one person's goof is another's gold. No one knows that better than Bill Givens. The free-lance entertainment writer has mined a treasure trove of boo-boos in his just-released collection, "Film Flubs" (Citadel Press, $7.95).

"I call it the 'ah-ha!' factor," says Givens, who spent hours watching videos to verify long-rumored mistakes in more than 180 films. "You're watching a movie and suddenly it's 'Ah ha! That isn't right.'"

Givens doesn't play it safe by sticking with notorious low-budget turkeys like "Plan 9 From Outer Space" (toss the bungles in that 1959 flub fest and you'd be lucky to end up with one "Plan," let alone nine). Instead, he plunders blunders from Hollywood's most-acclaimed works, including:

— "Intolerance" (1916) — One of director D.W. Griffith's assistants is glimpsed in a coat and tie as the Persians storm a wall in ancient Babylon.

— "Gone With the Wind" (1939) — In the famous battle of Atlanta scene, Scarlett passes an electric street light as she runs. Unfortunately, such illumination didn't exist during the Civil War.

— "Casablanca" (1942) — Ilsa says she wore a dress on her last day in Paris with Rick. Flashbacks show her in a suit.

— "Star Wars" (1977) — Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) greets Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) near the end of the film by yelling, "Carrie!"

Givens' interest in gathering foul-ups began with an October 1988 article he did for *Premiere* magazine.

"For years, I had heard about a biblical epic where the extras were wearing wristwatches." While he couldn't verify that error, he found plenty of other timely goofs that were giggle-worthy — such as the 1935 De Mille epic, "The Crusades," in which the king actually flips his cape back to check his watch.

Givens' all-time favorite flub: Yul Brynner's roving earring during the song "Is a Puzzlement" in 1956's "The King and I" ("It's there in long shots, disappears in the close-ups, and even changes ears").

Premiere also has gotten into the game with its "Gaffe Squad," a semi-regular feature that encourages readers to send in flubs from current films. The first one: a beer bottle in the 1988 comedy "Twins" that moves from a restroom towel dispenser on the left to one on the right.

Some readers are a little too picky, says *Premiere* editor Terri Minsky. "One guy wrote in saying a stamp used on an envelope in "The Two Jakes" was issued a couple months after the movie was supposed to take place (in 1948). It was really anal. We sent three people to check it out and they couldn't even see the stamp used in the film."

Minsky says this summer was sheer heaven for botch-gotchas, especially given all the down-to-the-wire edits of movies like "Die Hard 2" and "Days of Thunder." "We were getting 20-30 letters a day."

As for Givens, he's already busily collecting anecdotes for a "Son of Flubs."

But a gaffe that won't be in the sequel is one the writer made himself; in an entry about a flopped reel in 1962's "Lawrence of Arabia," Givens calls the film a "D.H. Lawrence desert epic." Actually, Peter O'Toole plays the adventurer T.E. Lawrence, not the author of "Women in Love."

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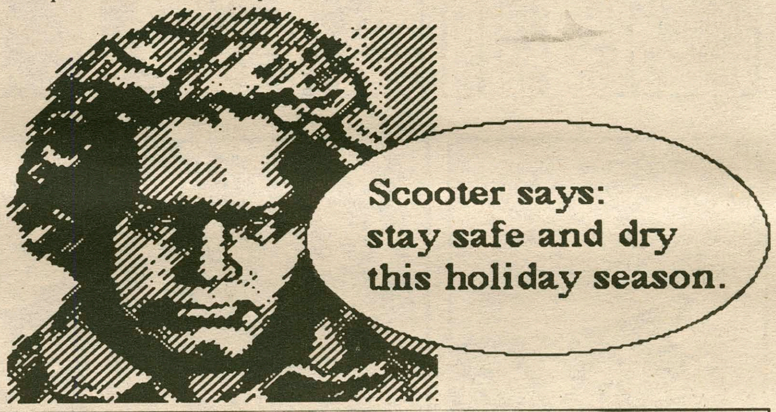
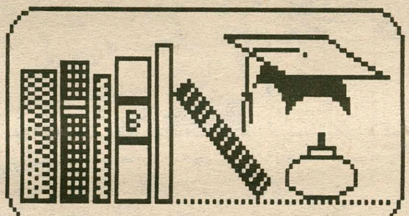


Return all Library books by December 16th to avoid overdue fines at the rate of 50 cents per day. The fine will continue to accrue until the book is returned or until the maximum fine of $35 is reached. Fines will accrue over the semester break.



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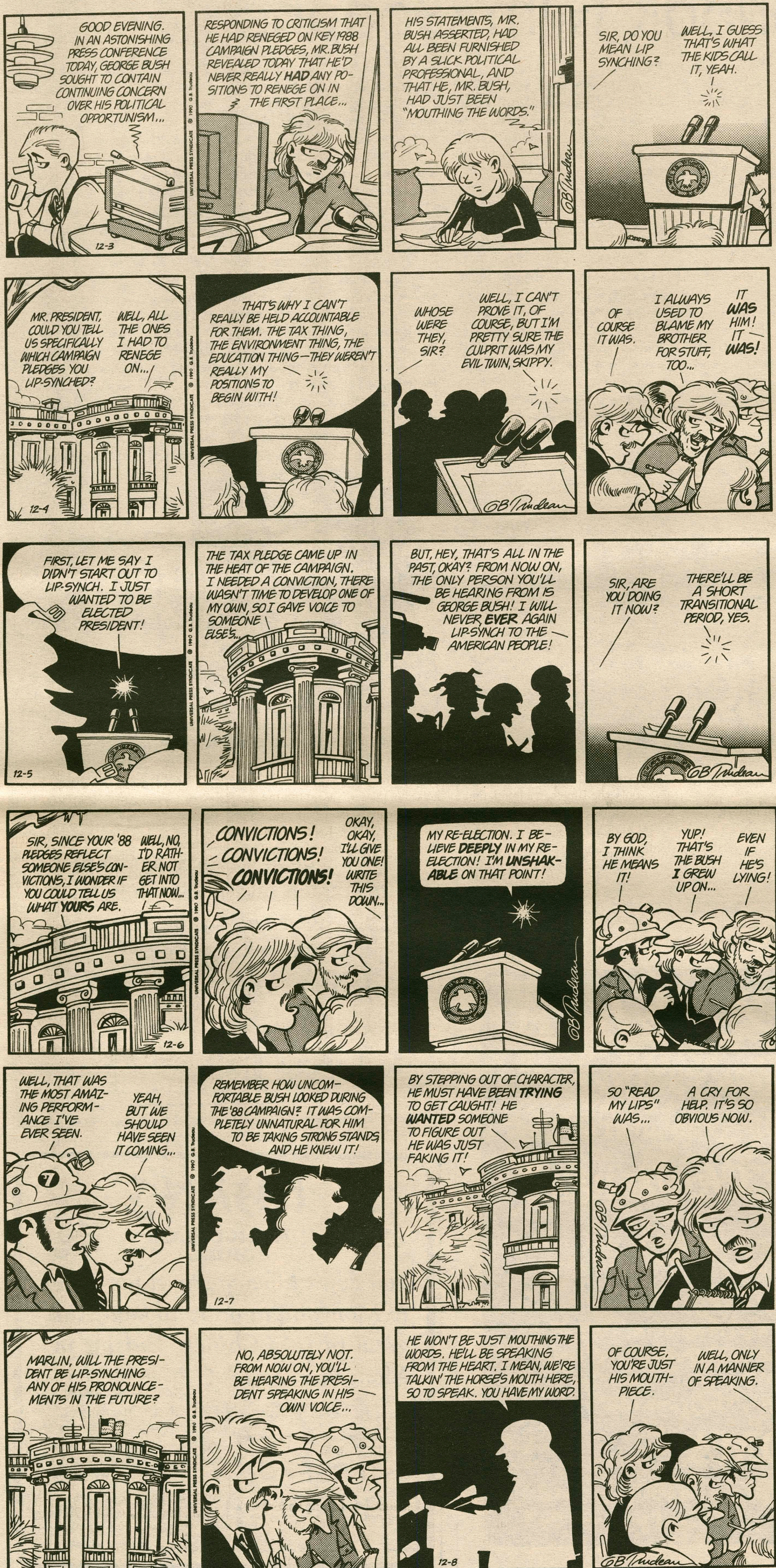


Personals

Jim-
If we had only known two years ago what we know now...better late than never, right? You have made the past 2 plus months the greatest. We still have weeks left, remember they'll be the best. Save a moonset and a whole Sunday for me when I come home. I'm going to miss you! Never forget...I.L.Y.
-Chris

M, M, J, M, A-
G'day from your Aussie friend down under! I miss you all very much. To be sure, South 406 will be rockin' next spring. Bring out the Malibu, Lola's comin' back! Give that tall guy with nice legs and very little hair a big hug from me.
-Katy

Kim-my soul sister,
I'm going to miss you! You've made Hamilton very sane, bareable, and too FRESH for the past couple of months. Thanks, my little chili pepper. To the many chillin' times we had and to the ones that lie ahead. Gurl, good luck with all the doo-doo. And remember, got to get som!
Purrr, Cindy

Jen-
Happy 21st Birthday!
-Ma, Pa, and Missy too!

Pooh Bear-
'Tis the season to wear out the mistletoe. Better bring one on Sunday!
Love, Snugglebuny

Post Editoress in Chiefdom-
You've done a superlative job! Ready for 13 more? NOT! We especially liked the issue when you introduced the themes of free will and determinism. As if! (Didn't read it.)
-Your suitestmates. Thank you and you know who we are.

Grumpy-
Congratulations Maddona you're done! You're the best-NO LIE! How are your sinuses? Our's still aren't cleared but we're not giving up yet.
-Dopey & Bashful

Quines mas macho? We don't know, but we've all worn hats to dinner. You may not be as talented, funny or good looking as we are, but...we just wanted to say that. We know we're not bahthering you! Special showing this weekend..."live," Saturday night (or whenever we can "fit it in"). And remember, we're taking our tapes home for the holidays!

Dear Jen-
Thank you so much for a great semester of Features layout. You made Thursday nights, a potentially dull experience, a lot of fun! Good luck in Scotland. We'll miss you.
Love, Jessica & Jane

Kermit, Muppy, Spaz & Tex-
Guys we must stay together before #8. I'm psyched for next semester but especially for next year. NO MORE BITCH FROM HELL! Here's to hockey games, Coor's in the fridge, soup at 2, the H.M. dance, Razzberry's, waking up at 9:45 for a 10:00 o'clock class, sasafras and Ben, Ben Sterling. Yeah! Ben Sterling from, um from Dunham. Yeah!
-Love Me

Flash-
Three weeks and rules were meant to be broken. Pdg-rating. The darkness talks. Thanks for the B-food. Hope you're feeling better. Cold feet. Gordon says he'd rather be your AA Battery anyday. Mark the calendar. Love your son.
-Beamer

Trev-
Getting ready for "the Dance of the Wind Owl?". Seriously though-have a super vacation. I know it will be hard without my backrubs.
-Hoover

Kimmer-
It's been a great 3 1/2 years. Sophomore year was fantastic. Remeber the competition with TDX in the attic? I'm gonna miss you. You've come a long way baby...
Love, Steph

Donna-
Happy second, I love you.
Love
Your young marine so far, far away

T.P.-
Have I told you lately that I love you? Have I told you there's no one above you? Fill my heart with gladness, take away my sadness, ease my troubles, that's what you do.
-Wild One

DAR-
Stand strong on who you are and remember you are special. Time will bring happiness about 'ships. Happy Birthday!
XOXO, Peter Pan

Sports

Men's Basketball Whips Two Number Twos

Bruce Simon
Sports Staff Writer

How good is this year's men's varsity basketball team? This was a troublesome question at the beginning of the season, with three inexperienced starters, Mike Smith's knee injury, and a shorter preseason than most of the teams on the Continentals' schedule. But after winning a championship trophy at the Catholic University Tournament in Washington, DC, triumphing over the #2 team in Division III along the way, and defeating the #2 team in New York state without All-American Michael Nelson, the answer is apparent. This team can beat any team in the country on a given night. They deserve a top 10 ranking in the latest Division III poll.

Hamilton 133 Webster 75

In this, the highest scoring game in Hamilton history, the Continentals completely dominated an overmatched Webster squad. Michael Nelson led the team with 30 points, and he could have had 50 if he didn't collect his third foul early in the first half and go to the bench after scoring 18 points in about 10 minutes of play. He also added 12 rebounds. Mike Smith played an excellent game, scoring 20 points and swiping 21 rebounds away from the amazed Gorlok (that's not a misprint; that's Webster's mascot) players. Scott Dorrity added 21 points on a variety of slashing drives and sweet jumpers, and Trent Romer contributed 13. Linsie Esau led the guards with 6 assists.

In the second half, Dorrity began a Hamilton dunk-fest with a fast break jam. Steve Lemmer retaliated with two dunks of his own, and Christian Falkenberg added another. But the most talked-about dunk after the game was one that got away. Going for a rebound, Christian came flying from the left side of the paint, head and shoulders above everybody, and almost slammed the ball home in mid-air while sailing across the paint. Christian even moved Michael Nelson to break his vow of silence: "I looked up and I saw Christian way over my head," commented Nelson. "For a while, I was afraid he wouldn't come down!"

Hamilton 68 Randolph-Macon 59

Coming into the semifinal game of the tournament, Randolph-Macon was ranked as high as second in some Division III pre-season polls. But just as the Continentals had knocked off highly rated teams such as Clark and Hartwick in recent years, they took charge of this game in crunch time and pulled away for a narrow victory over a very strong team. What makes this win even more impressive is that Michael Nelson didn't even have a good shooting night and the game was played at a slower pace, favoring the taller Randolph-Macon squad—and the Blue still won!

The game was tense and tight until the final few minutes. Scott Dorrity (11 points) hit a key three-pointer late in the game to put the Continentals up by 7, but it took clutch foul shooting by Peter Mason (11 points, including 2 trifectas), Kyle Smith (4 assists) and Linsie Esau to ice the win. Again, the M&M guys led the Blue; Michael Nelson had 14 points and 7 rebounds, and Mike Smith had 12 and 12.

Hamilton 88 Hobart 72

Following such an emotional and hard-fought victory, the coaches were worried about a let-down in the championship game when Hamilton faced off against a scrappy Hobart team that had defeated host Catholic University in the semifinals. But mostly because of bad officiating that took both teams out of their rhythms and sent Smitty to the bench at the 12-minute mark of the second half with five fouls, the Blue had a tough time against Hobart.

Although the score was tied at halftime, Hamilton pulled away for a tough victory, continuing in the tradition of a strong final 10 minutes. Don Cepiel came off the bench and gave Hamilton the spark they needed, and Steve Lemmer played very well for Smitty, scoring 8 points and getting several rebounds and loose balls in the last quarter of the game—which just about compensates for the dunk he missed! Continuing his scoring tear, Nelson had 29 points and 10 rebounds; Kyle Smith and Peter Mason contributed 10, and Trent

Please see **Hoops** on page 25

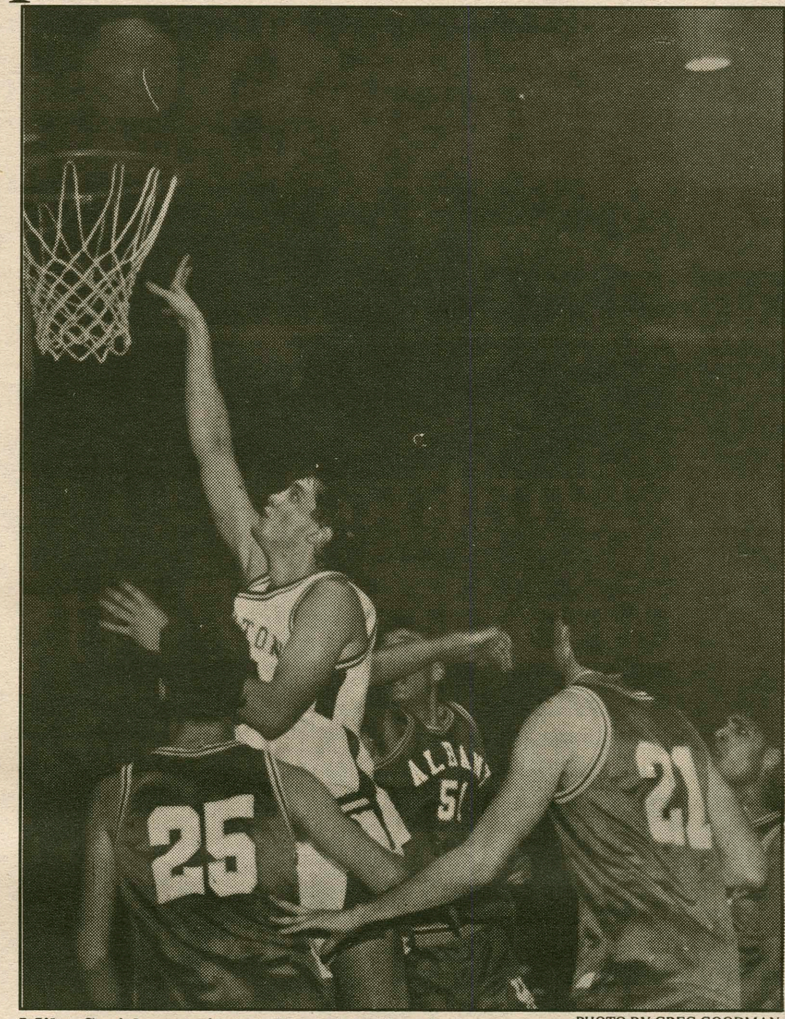


PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Mike Smith puts in a rebound basket in Hamilton's win over Albany State on Wednesday.

SPEC SCOREBOARD

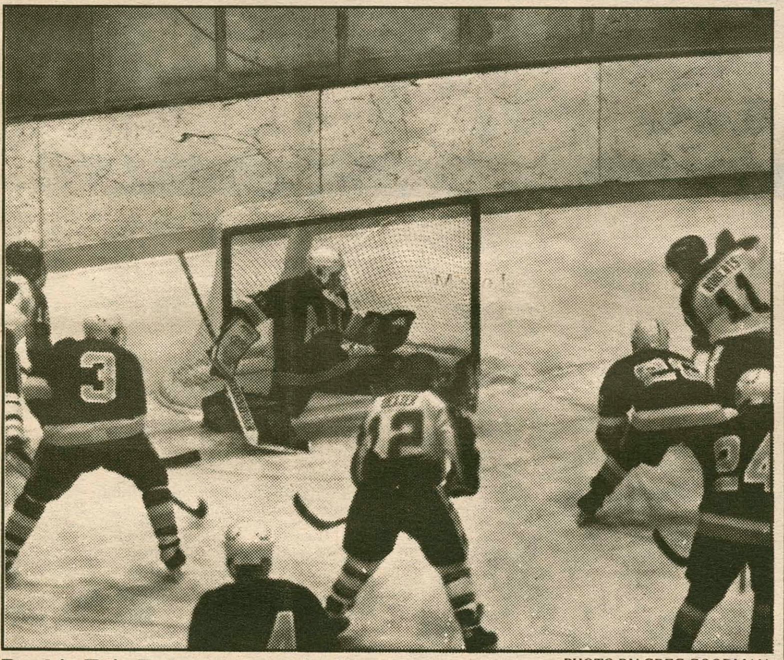
November 30-December 5

Men's Basketball Webster	133 75
A.I.C. Hockey	4 3
Men's Squash Colgate	8 1
Men's Basketball Randolph-Macon	68 59
Women's Basketball Utica	62 30
Men's Basketball Hobart	88 72
Women's Basketball SUNY Utica	64 59
Men's Squash (at Williams Tournament)	3-1
Men's Swimming Middlebury	W L
Middlebury Women's Swimming	W L
Hockey Norwich	5 2
Women's Squash (at Wesleyan Tournament)	5-0
William Smith Women's Basketball	66 57
Men's Basketball Albany	79 63
Elmira Hockey	8 3

Thursday Late Game Results

The Spectator will provide complete coverage when more detailed results come in, of course.

No Games Scheduled



Rookie Eric Roberts moves in for a shot in Hamilton's 4-3 loss to A.I.C. last weekend.

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Wave Breaks for Hockey

The Big Train
Sports Staff Writer

If there is one good thing you can say about the last week of hockey on the Hill, it is that they aren't tying anymore. Then again, they aren't exactly winning either.

Coming into the week, the Continentals were an even 0-0-2 and riding the wave of enthusiasm from a thrilling come-from behind tie of number-one-ranked Middlebury College. Somewhere along the way, the wave crashed. Left on the lying on the shore was the Hamilton hockey team, devastated from a 4-3 loss to A.I.C and a 8-3 trouncing at the hands of the high-powered Soaring Eagles of Elmira College. Sandwiched somewhere between the crash and the beach was a 5-2 victory over the Cadets of Norwich University.

The wave showed signs that it

Please see **Ice, Ice, Baby** on page 20

Women's Hoops 3-1 During Week

Second Win Over Tech in Tournament

Ralph Powe
Sports Staff Writer

The Lady Continentals basketball team went on a very successful four-game tour this week, and finished with a record of 3-1. Hamilton defeated Binghamton on November 29th, 65-47. Despite the final score, Hamilton had trouble defeating the tough Colonial squad. Julie Sheldon put in an excellent shooting display with 31 points, giving Hamilton the winning edge. Alison O'Brien had a strong rebounding game with a team high of 16 as well as adding 13 points of her own.

This victory seemed to fire up the Continental squad as Hamilton travelled to SUNY Utica for a two-day tournament. On Saturday, Hamilton played Utica College. Normally, Utica gives the Lady Continentals trouble throughout the game, this game was the exception. Hamilton led 25-3 at one point in the first half. With a well-balanced scoring attack from the Buff and Blue, they went on to beat Utica 62-30. Julie Sheldon and Amy Smith led Hamilton in scoring with 11 and 10 points respectively. Smith commented, "It was a nice workout for the team."

The next day, Hamilton faced SUNY Utica, which was the second time the teams met during this season. Hamilton won the first game in a very aggressive match up. Although this game was a little less aggressive, it was still a close match that Hamilton won 64-59. Sheldon once again led the squad in scoring with sixteen. O'Brien continues to increase her high total for rebounds in a game this year with 16.

William Smith would stop Hamilton's winning streak with a 66-57 win over the Lady Continentals. Hamilton could only cite a weak performance in the first half for their defeat. In the second half, Hamilton put in a valiant effort and closed a twenty-point gap. Lisa Eaton added a season high of twenty points. Laurie Pordum took rebounding honors with a high of 12. Hamilton will try to start up another winning streak as they play their last home game this month against St. Lawrence tonight at 7:00 pm.

SPORTS BRIEFS

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ALL-STAR "DEAL" ENDS MEETINGS:

The Major League Baseball winter meetings ended with a four All-Star player trade Wednesday. The Toronto Blue Jays sent shortstop Tony Fernandez and first baseman Fred McGriff to the San Diego Padres Wednesday for second baseman Roberto Alomar and outfielder Joe Carter. A more expensive signing: Vince Coleman for four years and $11.95 million with the New York Mets.

ST. JOHN'S TOPS GEORGIA TECH:

Jason Buchanan's free throw with 3.7 seconds left in overtime gave No. 18 St. John's a 73-72 victory against No. 19 Georgia Tech Wednesday in the ACC/Big East Challenge men's basketball series. Also, No. 5 Georgetown topped No. 6 Duke 79-74. Elsewhere: No. 3 Arkansas (6-1) beat Louisiana Tech 114-97 and No. 22 Temple (2-1) routed St. Bonaventure 76-52.

Please see **Briefs** on page 23

Ice Hockey at 1-2-2

Ice, Ice, Baby from page 19

was ready to break just three minutes into the game Friday night versus A.I.C. when Mark Lussier broke in alone on Grant Wood, putting the puck by the sophomore goaltender for an early 1-0 lead. A Dirk Tenzer interference penalty opened the door for Lussier to add his second goal of the game at 8:32, putting the puck past Wood on a snapshot from the top of the faceoff circle. The Continentals, unable to muster any serious offensive threat, went into the locker room devastated, down 2-0 after just 20 minutes of hockey.

Things didn't seem to be getting any better. Lussier completed the natural hat trick just 3:52 into the second period, and the Yellow Jackets were trying to call the bus driver to tell him to get the engines started. They must have called the wrong number, because Dirk Tenzer was on the other end of the line, answering the call by blasting a shot from the point by Dan Bouchard at 13:46 of the second period. Tom Regan must have also had something to say, as he took a Tom Hoey pass down low in the slot and somehow found a hole behind Bouchard to bring the Continentals within one late in the period. The Sage crowd was on its feet as they sensed another thriller in the making.

A.I.C captain John Wertman had seen enough. Anxious to return to the friendly confines of Springfield, Wertman took a Tony Serilico pass just four minutes into the third period and blasted the biscuit by Wood for a shorthanded goal and an A.I.C 4-2 lead. Greene added a goal late in the third period, but it was too little, too late as the Yellow Jackets buzzed away with a 4-3 victory in the Sage.

The wave had crashed.

Angered with his team's lackluster performance, Coach Grady brought up a host of JV players for Saturday's contest against his alma mater, Norwich University. Doug Famigletti, Damian DeGiulian, Chris Siddon, and Todd Seymour would get their first real taste of the Sage. Sixty minutes, seven goals, and 27 penalties later, the Continentals had come away with a 5-2 win. Senior goaltender Kyle Hublitz lead the Continentals back into the water with his stunning performance between the pipes. Turning away 34 Norwich shots, Hublitz earned his first win of the season as well as the start against Elmira.

Unfortunately, the waters were infested with eagles. More precisely, the Soaring Eagles of Elmira College, who turned Hublitz and the rest of his Continental teammates back to the shore Wednesday night in Elmira. Although deadlocked at three after two periods following Continental goals by Scott Dexter, Ken Etlinger and Eric Roberts, the Eagles took off in the third period. Exploding for five goals in the period, the Eagles flew away with an impressive 8-3 trouncing of the Continentals. Back on the beach, Coach Grady wasn't too happy about folding in the third period. After a rough week, the Continentals now have to travel to take on defending SUNYAC champion Geneseo on Saturday before heading home for Christmas break.

HOCKEY BOXES

A.I.C. 4, Hamilton 3

November 30
at Clinton

American International	2	1	1	4
Hamilton	0	2	1	3

FIRST PERIOD–1, A.I.C., Lussier 11 (Labonte), 3:07. 2, A.I.C., Lussier 12 (Labonte), 8:32 (pp). **Penalties**–Tenzer, Ham (interference), 7:01; Daly, AIC (interference), 8:47.

SECOND PERIOD–3, A.I.C., Lussier 13 (Labonte, Sericolo), 3:52 (pp). 4, Hamilton, Tenzer 2 (Dexter, Roberts), 13:46 (pp). 5, Hamilton, Regan 3 (Hoey, Connors), 19:42 (pp). **Penalties**–Feldman, Ham (interference), 2:18; Mastracco, Ham (slashing), 2:48; Clark, Ham (elbowing), 4:33; Maffia, AIC (roughing), 10:01; Johnson, AIC (hooking), 13:30; Maffia, AIC (high sticking), 17:45; Forstlius, AIC (tripping).

THIRD PERIOD–6, A.I.C., Wertman 8 (Sericolo), 4:29 (sh). 7, Hamilton, Greene 2 (Mastracco, Dexter), 17:43 (pp). **Penalties**–Bouchard, AIC, served by Clarke (tripping); Dexter, Ham (hooking), 5:46; Clarke, AIC (tripping), 15:10; Bouchard, AIC, served by Paolini (interference), 17:01; Mastracco, Ham, served by Gardiner (interference), 19:07; Mastracco, Ham (10 minute misconduct), 19:07.

Shots on Goal–A.I.C 16-9-2–27. Hamilton 5-13-12–30. Power-play Opportunities–A.I.C. 2 of 6. Hamilton 3 of 8. Goalies–A.I.C., Bouchard, 6-2-0 (30 shots, 27 saves). Hamilton, Wood, 0-1-2 (27 shots, 23 saves).

Hamilton 5, Norwich 2

December 1
at Clinton

Norwich	1	0	1	2
Hamilton	1	2	2	5

FIRST PERIOD–1, Norwich, Hartford (Shaw, Avery), 6:40. 2, Hamilton, Roberts 2 (Dexter, Siddon), 15:55 (pp). **Penalties**–Avery, Nor (tripping), :41; Hartford, Nor (elbowing), 4:24; Connors, Ham (holding), 9:04; Feldman, Ham (tripping), 9:44; Cheney, Nor (interference), 15:12; Nekoroski, Nor (throwing the puck), 18:17; Hartford, Nor (holding), 19:13; Regan, Ham (holding), 19:13.

SECOND PERIOD–3, Hamilton, Dexter 1 (DiGuilian, Kelsey), 1:07. 4, Entlinger 1 (Regan), 16:47. **Penalties**–Hartford, Nor (late hit), 2:57; Hirsch, Ham (slashing), 2:57; Siddon, Ham (interference), 4:58; Hartford, Nor (interference), 6:29; Lovering, Nor (holding), 7:25; Keegan, Nor (hooking), 9:59; Dexter, Ham (high sticking), 10:33; Entlinger, Ham (high sticking), 13:32; Hirsch, Ham (slashing), 14:28; Avery, Nor (late hit), 18:48; Siddon, Ham (late hit), 18:48; Hublitz, Ham, served by Hoey (interference), 19:18; Tenzer, Ham (holding), 19:48.

THIRD PERIOD–5, Hamilton, Roberts 3 (Tenzer), 7:23. 6, Norwich, Gillander (Nekoroski, Avery), 9:52 (pp). 7, Hamilton, Entlinger 2 (Regan, Connors), 12:37 (pp). **Penalties**–Dexter, Ham (hitting from behind), 4:08; Krusz, Nor (high sticking), 6:36; Mastracco, Ham (elbowing), 6:36; Thurston, Nor (after the whistle), 8:17; Feldman, Ham (after the whistle), 8:17; Dexter, Ham (cross checking), 9:31; Cheney, Nor (interference), 11:47; Krusz, Nor (late hit), 12:57; Nekoroski, Nor (tripping), 12:57; Hartford, Nor (10 minute misconduct), 12:57; Clark, Ham (tripping), 15:41; Jacobs, Nor (slashing), 18:45; Tenzer, Ham (tripping), 19:42.

Shots on Goal–Norwich 11-14-11–36. Hamilton 11-11-11–33. Power-play Opportunities–Norwich 1 of 14. Hamilton 2 of 13. Goalies–Norwich, Mooney (33 shots, 28 saves). Hamilton, Hublitz, 1-0-0 (36 shots, 34 saves).

Elmira 8, Hamilton 3

December 5
at Elmira

Hamilton	0	3	0	3
Elmira	1	2	5	8

FIRST PERIOD–1, McGee 3 (Cowan, Wisser), 16:46. **Penalties**–Hirsch, Ham (hooking), 4:13; Moore, Elm (tripping), 7:55; Hirsch, Ham (holding), 12:58; Cowan, Elm (after the whistle), 19:21.

SECOND PERIOD–2, Hamilton, Dexter 2 (Greene, Kelsey), 5:26. 3, Elmira, Cassell 15 (Spinelli, Doherty), 6:55 (pp). 4, Elmira, Holmes 11 (Moore, Weir), 7:24. 5, Hamilton, Roberts 4 (Regan, Greene), 8:42 (pp). 6, Hamilton, Entlinger 3 (Greene, Mastracco), 16:03. **Penalties**–Roberts, Ham (roughing), :36; Law, Elm (cross checking), :36; Cassell, Elm (tripping), 4:20; Prange, Ham (slashing), 6:13; Arkwright, Elm (tripping), 7:59; Hirsch, Ham (charging), 16:35; Laudato, Elm, served by Arkwright (roughing), 16:35; Kelsey, Ham (after the whistle), 20:00; Doherty, Elm (after the whistle), 20:00.

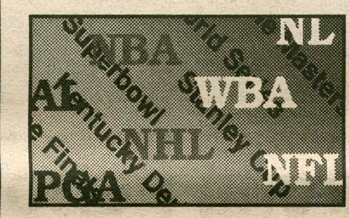
THIRD PERIOD–7, Elmira, Holmes 12 (Weir, Wisser), 5:26; 8, Elmira, Wisser 3 (Romeo, Holmes), 10:53 (pp). 9, Elmira, Cassell 16 (Wayland, Arkwright), 13:06. 10, Elmira, McGee 4 (Wisser, Jardine), 13:48. 11, Elmira, Cassell 17 (Spinelli), 16:07 (sh). **Penalties**–Laws, Elm (hitting from behind), 2:40; Regan, Ham (interference), 3:21; Romeo, Elm (tripping), 6:11; Mouhteros, Ham (slashing), 9:15; McGee, Elm (interference), 14:31; MacLeod, Elm (boarding), 17:31.

Shots on Goal–Hamilton 5-7-8–20. Elmira 10-12-13–35. Power-play Opportunities–Hamilton 1 of 8. Elmira 2 of 5. Goalies–Hamilton, Hublitz, 1-1-0 (35 shots, 27 saves). Elmira, Laudato (40 minutes), 6-0-0 (13 shots, 9 saves); O'Brien (20 minutes) (8 shots, 8 saves).

Nothing could be finer than to be a 49er on Tuesday morning

GIL CHORBAJIAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Pro Beat



NFL: The Monday night power failure that hit the North side of campus also affected the West coast. At least that's what it appeared like when the **49ers** and **Giants** were only able to put up ten total points in the Battle by the Bay. More importantly, San Francisco's 7-3 win gives them the inside track for home field advantage in the conference playoffs while the Giants find themselves in a two game losing streak with the red-hot Vikings coming to the Meadowlands this weekend. A safety by the **Bengals**' defense proved the difference in their 16-12 win over the **Steelers**; the victory was the Cincinnati's sixth straight over Pittsburgh. **Norm Johnson**'s 42 yard field goal 4:25 into overtime gave the **Seahawks** a 13-10 win over the **Oilers**, and kept Seattle in the hunt for a wildcard spot. **Troy Aikman** completed 11 straight passes in the second half to rally the **Cowboys** to a 17-13 win over the **Saints** in a game which pitted Aikman against former teammate **Steve Walsh** for the first time since was Walsh was traded to New Orleans. ... After going 19-41 in a little over three seasons, the **Buccaneers** fired head coach **Ray Perkins** and replaced him with **Richard Williamson**. ... The **Falcons** have lost 17 consecutive road games dating back to November 20, 1988. ... Seattle's game against Houston was the fourth straight Seahawk game to be decided on the game's last play. The Hawks have won three of the four.

COLLEGES: **Ty Detmer** of **BYU** capped off a record breaking season (he set or tied 25 records) by easily winning the Heisman Trophy over **Raghib Ismail** of **Notre Dame** and **Eric Bienemy** of #1 **Colorado**. Unfortunately for Ty, hours after the award presentation BYU dropped a 59-28 heartbreaker to **Hawaii** with Detmer throwing 4 interceptions. He did, however, manage to throw 3 touchdowns and extended his streak of consecutive 300 yard passing games to 24. ... The passing performance of the weekend came from **Houston**'s **David Klingler** who passed for an NCAA record 716 yards and 7 touchdowns in the Cougars' 62-45 trouncing of **Arizona St**. ... **Miami**'s narrow 30-28 defeat of **San Diego St**. dropped them to #4 in the polls behind #2 Georgia Tech and #3 Texas—as it should be.

TRIVIA: Ty Detmer's three touchdown passes gave him 85 on his career making him the all-time leader at BYU. Who's record did he break?

PICK OF THE WEEK: O.K. O.K. So my sister **Alyson** has won four in a row without a loss. So I've lost five of seven. Who's counting? We'll see what she's made of when she battles the "experts" this weekend. Meanwhile, "Al" tries to duplicate the 1972 **Dolphins** as the only undefeated in NFL history with the **Bills** (-6) over the **Colts**. Do you believe in miracles?

Record to Date: **Me** (2-5); Alyson (4-0).

TENNIS: The U.S. clinched its first Davis Cup victory since 1982 with a 3-2 win over Australia in the finals. The U.S. team was represented by **Andre Agassi**, **Michael Chang**, and the doubles team of **Rick Leach** and **Jim Pugh**.

TRIVIA ANSWER: **Jim McMahon**

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Assistant Sports Editor* Last Week: 4-8 Semester to Date: 60-69	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sportscaster* Last Week:6-6 Semester to Date: 56-73	Gil Chorbajian *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 6-6 Semester to Date: 68-61	Heather Aitken *Wells' sister; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Gord Kaye (7-5)	Alyson Chorbajian *Gil's 4-0 sister; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: LynnErin McNeil (4-8)
NFL					
Buffalo at Indianapolis 12/9	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Indianapolis	Buffalo
Seattle at Green Bay 12/9	Seattle	Green Bay	Green Bay	Seattle	Green Bay
Minnesota at Giants 12/9	Giants	Minnesota	Giants	Giants	Giants
Phoenix at Atlanta 12/9	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
San Francisco at Cincinnati 12/9	Cincinnati	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	Cincinnati
Denver at Kansas City 12/9	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Denver	Kansas City
New Orleans at Rams 12/9	Rams	Rams	Rams	New Orleans	Rams
Chicago at Washington 12/9	Washington	Washington	Washington	Chicago	Chicago
Philadelphia at Miami 12/9	Philadelphia	Miami	Miami	Philadelphia	Miami
Raiders at Detroit 12/10	Detroit	Raiders	Detroit	Raiders	Detroit
CFA					
Army at Navy 12/8	Army	Army	Army	Army	Navy
San Jose State vs Central Michigan 12/8	San Jose State	San Jose State	San Jose State	San Jose State	Central Michigan

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

IM Basketball Preview

King Rex Looks to Knock Off DU

Doug Goudie
SO SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Although the season will not officially begin until after the holidays, here is a preview of how the A-league intramural basketball season is shaping up. Teams are listed in predicted order of finish, with championship odds (as compiled by yours truly, but please, no wagering, this is only an exhibition, not a competition) listed next to each team. This is probably in no way an accurate representation of what will happen, as my reputation as a sooth-sayer probably proceeds [sic] me. Nevertheless, here's how one man (boy?) sees this year's installment of I.M. Hoops transpiring.

1. King Rex and His Chapmen (TDX) 2:1
Team: Bert Cooper, Bill Melvin, Bill Hinkle, Eric Falkenberry, John Baumgard, Chris Travers, and "Sweet" Lou DeSena.
Strengths: An awesome frontline, Cooper and co. should have their way down low with most teams. Strength depth will also help.
Weaknesses: No true point guard, instead they have three shooting guards. D.U. still a nemesis.
Keys: Can California-native Cooper adjust to the non-toxic air he will have to breathe in the field-house after he returns home for the holidays? What does the year layoff from the rigors of an intense, 8-game season do for Big Bert's game?

2. DU Wantsome More? (DU) 3:1
Team: Courtney Haslett, Kieran Clair, Rick Mershon, John "Dog" Bolton, Geoff Brunner, Coach Haynes (knee?), Drew Kliber.
Strengths: They haven't lost a game in over two years, and they are hungry to three-peat. Clair and Mershon are extremely tough down low, and the addition of Kliber (that's funny, I thought he was a Psi-U) will only help. Definitely the best football team in A-league hoops.
Weaknesses: Not as deep as last year, with loss of sixth-man Jamie Millar. Brunner and Haynes may not be 100% when season starts.
Keys: Will Haslett be willing to take over come crunch time? He may have to this year, especially against the improved TDX squad. Also, will internal strife from last year resurface? Until someone proves otherwise, they feel they are still #1.

3. The Stack Pack (D.U.) 7:1
Team: Chris Stack, Ted Korzenski, Mark Donahue, Aaron Earls, Mark Janik.
Strengths: Perhaps the best—at least the sneakiest—backcourt in the league. Donahue is early favorite for defensive player of the year. The freshmen Earls has been highly touted and is a nifty ball-handler, but this is the big leagues, and he'll have to prove it. Stack and Janik bring J.V. knowhow.
Weaknesses: As a team they are newcomers to the league, only Donahue knows of the tough life that an A-leaguer must lead. Is there real team chemistry here? Will Stack get motivated, or will he just stay in bed?
Keys: Chemistry must be there, and they must find some people to come off the bench. Also, who does this team look to down the stretch if they need a bucket? Got to keep Stack away from that holiday ham as well.

4. 'Chester's Court Jesters (A.D.) 8:1
Team: Chris Winchester, Tom Scozzafava, Jeff Michael, John Horkan and friends.
Strengths: Runner-ups last year to D.U., and they say they Wantsome More. Last year they seemed to do what it took to win. Michael and Scozz are a nice inside-outside tandem, and Horkan is clever at the point.
Weaknesses: Loss of Donahue really hurts here. Horkan will have to carry a big load. Will he wear down? Will they find a fifth man to fill the roster? Will I stop posing stupid questions?
Keys: Was last year a fluke, or are these guys for real? Will they be Again Dominant or Always Defeated? It could go either way.

5. Team Black Diamond (D.U.#3) 10:1
Team: Andy Scott, Jason Tremlett, Doug Goudie, Greg Fredorcik, Mike Epstein, Tom Tull.
Strengths: Scott can be deadly from downtown, and Tremlett is quick down low. Fredorcik and Epstein are a nice guard tandem. This group took their licks last year, and look for better things this time around. Outside of Donahue, Scott and Goudie may be the most intense defenders in the league.
Weaknesses: Short team outside of Tremlett, and only Goudie is a senior. Goudie's lack of speed, range, and general court sense won't help, although his blinding white legs may hinder opponents from seeing the basket.
Keys: Will Scott get hot? Can Goudie help Tremlett down low? Guard-oriented teams often cause problems in this league. They may just surprise.

6. 3 Feet High and Rising (BLSU) 10:1
Team: Elliot Eddie, Darrin Hickman, John Breish, John Meyers, David Boynton-Fisher.
Strengths: Hickman is the league's best leaper, and Eddie can carry this team, as he showed in the playoffs last year.
Weaknesses: Memory-lapses hurt, and last year this team often forgot how to get to the field house for games. Forfeits are a possibility here for that reason. They could only be 2-ft. high and falling, but Eddie claims his left flipper will be ready by the start of the season.
Keys: Eddie's foot is primary, it must be 100%. Getting five guys to the gym will also help. They only rank sixth here for the regular season, but come playoff-time, not a team anyone wants to face.

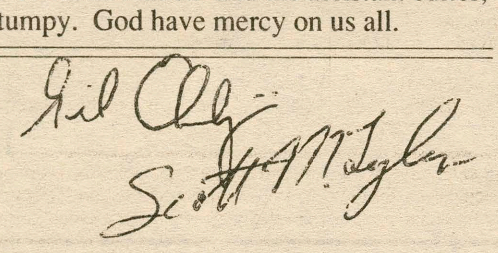
7. The Homeboys (Volleyball Team) 20:1
Team: Nick Lennon, Dave Armstrong, Dan Preucil, Jans Iverson, Andy Cunningham, and the ever-elusive Jasper.
Strengths: Not a bad bunch, and Preucil and Iverson will be strong down low. Jasper's a nice addition, but how much he'll play is a question. Lennon's got a sweet touch from long-range.
Weaknesses: Loss of Scott Rayder and Terry Keys really hurt. They were competitive last year, but could never get over the hump. Will the loss of these two, one has to wonder how close they'll be.
Keys: Could surprise teams, plenty of rise here so they'll crash the boards. One hopes they're playing for the love of the game and not for the taste of victory though.

Outlook: It's a two-team race, with TDX finally able to legitimately challenge the Wantsomes. The race for third and fourth will be interesting, as teams three throught seven can probably all beat each other. Preseason All-A League team: Haslett and Donahue at the guards, Clair and Hinkle at the forwards, and Bert Cooper at center. Pre-season MVP: what the hell, I'll take the honors. Championship game prediction: TDX by five over DU No More. Three through seven is anybody's race. Until next time America.

TOP TEN SPECTATOR SPORTS HEADLINES OF 1990

1) Lady Lax Drops a Barn Burner
2) Raiders Say "L.A. is O-Tay"
3) "New Sneakers" Seem to Help Men's Tennis
4) Deathball Dominates to 3-1
5) Boy's Ghost Seen in Pro Beat
6) Man and His Dog Set to Watch Fight
7) We Got Hockey; We Got B-Ball; We Got Baseball
8) Men's Hockey Skating on Thin Ice
9) Wake the Kids, Phone the Neighbors; It's Hockey Preview No. 2
10) Read This—It Beats The Extra Inning

Our names our Scott and Gil and what we are about to tell you is true. When we first took over the reins of the Spectator's sports section we were young and full of hope. Gil had his Pro Beat, and Scott had, well—he had his hair. Now, three semesters later, we are embittered and broken enough to leave the section in the hands of T. Wells Aitken and his assistant editor, Stumpy. God have mercy on us all.



IM Hockey Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT 12/7-12/9/90

Kirkland Division	Hamilton Division	Continental Division
A-D	Psi-U	Tim Murphy
All-Americans	Chi Psi	The Jocks
Old-Time Hockey	Southern Discomfort	Tony Saracco
		Team Geo

Games will be 1/2 hour running time with no halftime. There will be no overtimes. Teams not showing within ten minutes of the scheduled starting time will forfeit. The wild card game will be played by the two second-place trams with the biggest goal differentials. The winner of that game will play in the semifinals. *Every player must wear a facemask to play.*

Tonight

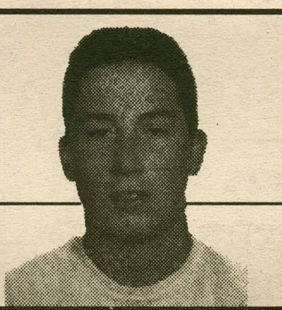
Time	Teams	Referees
8:00-8:30	Jocks vs Team Geo	Tierney & Wackerman
8:45-9:15	Chi-Psi vs Southern Discomfort	Same

Saturday

12:00-12:30	A-D vs All-Americans	Hoey & Regan
12:45-1:15	Tim Murphy vs Jocks	same
1:30-2:00	Tony Saracco vs Team Geo	same
2:15-2:45	Psi-U vs Southern Discomfort	Capella & his roomate
3:00-3:30	Old-Time Hockey vs All-Americans	same

Sunday

6:00-6:30	Tim Murphy vs Tony Saracco	Mastracco & Garrand
6:45-7:15	Psi-U vs Chi-Psi	same
7:30-8:00	A-D vs Old-Time Hockey	same
8:15-8:45	*Wild Card Game*	*same*
9:00-9:30	*Hamilton vs Continental winners*	*Hoey & Regan*
9:45-10:15	*Kirkland vs Wild Card winners*	*same*
10:30-11:00	*Finals*	*same*



THE EXTRA INNING

Wells Aitken bagged this week. The Extra Inning will return next semester with all the pomp and circumstance it deserves.

Strong Performances Highlight for Swimmers

Eric Feldstein
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Hamilton Swimming kicked off its season on the first of November, and has already seen some impressive performances and great potential. The program for both teams has seen greater intensity in this year than in the past. Coaches Dave Thompson, Tom Burton and Meg O'Brien have added more intensive dry-land and nautilus training to the usual water workouts, and many swimmers have increased their participation in optional morning practices. The Hamilton wet-heads had their first meet against Utica College, a victory for both teams, a mere 17 days into the season. Even this early, there were some striking performances. For the men's team, sophomore Ziv Peled turned in an outstanding 200 IM in 2:12.33, and first-year Greg Schwartz swam the 200 Fly in 2:13.84, an excellent time for so early in the year. Freestyler Ben Roye '93, went a blazing 22.57 in the 50 Free and then added a 50.78 100 Freestyle, an early-season performance which Coach Thompson called "scary".

The women's team also featured some excellent swims. First-year Freestyler Kate McCleary went 26.13 in the 50 Free and 100 Free was highlighted by a 58.47, turned in by Gretchen Ramos. First-year diver Megan Hughes also had one of her best meets ever. Also noteworthy at the meet were Jen Samp's 200 Butterfly and Val Gude's 200 Breaststroke.

The Utica meet was followed by a visit to the University of Rochester, a tough day which brought both Blue teams to one-and-one records. Despite the defeat, there were a number of great swims on both squads. The women's 400 Medley Relay went 4:24.73 and junior captain Lisa Sporte went 11:40.83 in the 500 Freestyle. Kristen Michaelson swam an impressive 200 Backstroke while McCleary and Ramos again swam well in the Freestyle.

The men's Medley Relay also swam quite well, and Ziv Peled dropped two seconds in the 200 IM. Gil Hahmias swam a very good 200 Breaststoke and senior captain Dave Dammerman swam an outstanding 200 Fly.

Most recently, Hamilton hosted Middlebury, a team which had not forgotten the trashing it received two years ago on the opening day of the Bristol Pool. The women's team was defeated by the powerful squad from Middlebury, although the men's team did pull out a surprise win against the team from Vermont. Highlights included two consecutive 1-2 finishes in men's diving, Val Gude's 200 Breast and, following the meet, the welcome return of several alumni swimmers for a past-versus-present competition.

Still ahead for the Blue, a trip to RPI on the seventh and a training trip to Boca Raton, Florida, before the second half of the season gets under way in January.

Who dedicated 1,723 hours and raised 3,102 dollars?

Jennifer Falconer
Leslie Waldorf
Elisa Cho
Laura Sitterly
Sarah Woods
Heather Seasonwein
Kevin Rosero
Molly Morrill
Kristin Lamoreux
Ellie Date
Johanna Taylor
Angela Ryan
Ronnie Hoffman
Ann Bergan
Lisa Kalen
Lia Mehos
Julia Pragoff
Leslie Melios
Lynn Murphy
Alice Gouge
Katie Winn
Carrie Kopriva
Sandy Siemoens
Dayna Bandman
Stephanie Van Allen
Lynne O'Shaughnessy
Catherine Palmer
Liz Hanifin
Erika Olsen
Kim Perlow
Kathleen Lynch
Tasha Brough
Betsy Amstutz
Meredith Wheeler
Jon Koff
Alan Brazier
Kevin Rosero
Erika Olsen
Kim Perlow
Caroline Thomas
Betsy Amstutz
Julianna Griffin
Rachel Gagnebin
Elizabeth Pelowski
Lynne O'Shaughnessy

Lisa Rosenbaum
Kathy Tony
Christopher Dixon
Thomas Brennan
Sara Leslie
Josh Hermanson
Naomi Migel
Maura Crotty
Alex Culligan
Meredith Chamberlain
Laura Drown
Shawn Wells
Kathleen McDonough
Kelly Maxwell
Kristin Chorman
Stacey Wransky
Karin Peterson
Brian Aho
Donna Bandman
Bruce Mason
Carrie Contey
Lisa Tyman
Chris Donnelly
Allison Jennings
Kara Connors
Liz Jimenez
Kerri Stevens
Amelia Devon
Wendy Sharer
Annie Rickards
Steve Bishop
Patrick Dorsey
Ned Ginty
Rachel Weinstein
Anne Carlson
Amy Reynolds
Allison Perry
Brian Munson
Megan Azzara
Emily Beiles
Erich Baumgartner
Catherine Palmer
Kerri Harrington
Paul Earle
Stephanie Babcock

Amber Crabtree
Tony Richardson
Jennifer Pearsall
Michelle Conlon
Jenine Basmajian
Kelly Maxwell
Leslie Melius
Laura Sitterly
Tom Comerford
Veronica Jorge
Irelisse Pimentel
Michael Domingue
Kirsty Fulcoe
Maria Burlin
Nils Kulleseid
Allison Walker
Kim Hunt
Kelli Deluca
Heather Hines
Steve Sylvester
Sam Rubenstein
Jessica Dairymole
Katie Lamont
Kim Walkley
Faith Morgan
Beth Merle
Julie Cron
Brent Henze
Betsy Aitkenhead
J. Audino
Jennifer Brecher
Cindy Domingue
Abby Caldwell
Judy Gruen
Barbara Holmes
Anchal Jain
Eric Joachim
Brendan McCormick
Kristen Michaelson
Rick Meyers
Julie Meyers
Lauren Shafer
Carrie Stephens
Stephanie Tursini
Kristen Pollack
Betsy Nathan

And all those who helped with Oxfam and Bands for Cans

wreaking HAVOC on apathy
hamilton action volunteer outreach coalition

Strom Enjoying Exciting Season as Steeler Backup

By RON MUSSELMAN
©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/ Apple College Information Network

PITTSBURGH — When Rick Strom looks around the Pittsburgh Steelers' lockerroom, he must feel like pinching himself. It's been an exciting year for the backup quarterback, who grew up in the shadows of Three Rivers Stadium in nearby O'Hara.

His alma mater, Georgia Tech, has climbed to second in the national football polls following years of mediocrity.

His current team, the Steelers, is tied for second place in the AFC Central with Houston, and still in the running for a playoff berth in the American Football Conference.

And the former free agent is closing in on his second season in the National Football League after being cut twice previously by the Steelers.

"It's been an exciting run for me," Strom said Wednesday. "I really feel blessed to be in the situation I'm in. It's been very rewarding."

The way he sees it the Steelers have to win their final four games to have a shot at the playoffs. And there's a good chance they could do it. Their final four opponents — New England, New Orleans, Cleveland and Houston (6-6) — have a combined record of 14-34.

That should be good news for the Steelers, who are 6-0 against teams with a losing record this season, 0-6 against teams with a winning record.

"There is no such thing as an easy game in this league, so we're going to have to work for everything we get," Strom said. "We know what we have to do. We have to win our final four games. We can't afford a loss."

Strom, 6-foot-2, 205 pounds, isn't sure how much, or if, he will contribute to the stretch run.

Such is the life of a backup quarterback in the National Football League.

"I would welcome a chance to play and contribute in the last month," said Strom, who beat out veteran Randy Wright for the backup job in training camp.

"I've played a little bit this season, about three quarters. I still have a ways to go, but I have established myself a little bit here. It's just a matter of getting some playing time and doing well.

"I have to be ready for any opportunity that I get. If I'm not ready, then I let down not only myself, but I let down my teammates. And I miss out on a heck of an opportunity to do something positive."

Strom still may get a chance to do something positive yet.

Earlier this week, Coach Chuck Noll said starting quarterback Bubby Brister developed a stiff shoulder in practice prior to Sunday's 16-12 loss to Cincinnati.

Brister denied this, saying he injured his shoulder a week before the Nov. 25 game against the New York Jets. He said the injury bothered him more at that time than against the Bengals.

The only thing Strom said he's concerned about is Sunday's opponent — New England. The Patriots are 1-11 and have lost 10 straight games.

"There's always a chance I might have to play — I don't know whether Bubby does or doesn't have a tired arm so I have to be ready," he said.

Strom has not played in the last four games, and has not attempted a pass in a game in two months.

"You're only one play away from being a starter, that's the thing about being a backup quarterback," offensive coordinator Joe Walton said. "You never know when you might be called upon."

Strom has been called upon twice this season to replace Brister. He completed 5 of 7 passes for 76 yards in the fourth quarter of a 28-6 loss to Miami on Sept. 30.

The following week, he completed 7 of 11 passes for 68 yards, leading the Steelers on three scoring drives in a 36-12 victory over San Diego after Brister was forced to leave the game in the second quarter with bruised ribs.

"I was very impressed with Rick's performance when he played," Walton said. "He certainly has helped us in a couple of games this year. He's picked up the system well. We're certainly not hesitant about putting him in the game. And he can go in and win it for you."

Brister said Strom has had a positive influence on the team.

"Rick's a good guy," he said. "He signals in the formations to me, and when I come off of the field we talk about what's going on. He sees things better on the sidelines than I do on the field sometimes. We get along real well. Our lockers are side by side.

"There are some quarterbacks around the league who want you to mess up just so they can play. Rick's not that kind of guy.

"That really helps because you know you're going to have bad days and ups and downs during the season. Having Rick around to get me through those kind of days really is nice. He's been very supportive."

"Rick's got a good temperament for a backup quarterback," Walton said. "It's hard to be a backup at anything. He prepares very well. He's always ready. He knows the game plan inside and out. And he's very smart."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Briefs from page 19 .

NHL BOARD BEGINS TALKS:
The NHL's Board of Governors begins deliberating Thursday on whether to add one or more teams in 1992. The situation change considerably Wednesday: Seattle's Barry Ackerley withdrew; Los Angeles Lakers owner Jerry Buss said he wanted an NHL team for either Anaheim, Calif., or San Diego no earlier than 1993, leaving the league with only five applicants who want teams in 1992.

CAPITALS TOP PENGUINS:
Michal Pivonka scored one first-period goal and set up another and Kelly Miller scored shorthanded to lead the Washington Capitals to a 3-1 victory against the Pittsburgh Penguins. The Capitals are 6-2-0 in their last eight games. In other NHL games: Montreal 4, Hartford 3; Minnesota 3, Toronto 2; New Jersey 9, Vancouver 4; Calgary 4, N.Y. Rangers 1; Edmonton 3, Quebec 2; Winnipeg 3, Los Angeles 3, tie.

TRAIL BLAZERS UNBEATEN ON ROAD:
Clyde Drexler had 27 points as the Portland Trail Blazers stayed undefeated on the road with a 119-110 win against the Orlando Magic. Portland (16-1) is 6-0 on the road this season. In other NBA games: Boston 148, Denver 140; Indiana 126, Phoenix 121; Milwaukee 113, Cleveland 109, OT; Atlanta 110, San Antonio 108; Utah 106, Detroit 85; Washington 104, Golden State 98; LA Clippers 93, Dallas 89.

SELES WINS EXHIBITION:
Jennifer Capriati, 14, said Wednesday she will skip the 1991 Australian Open and will not begin her second pro season until the Virginia Slims of Chicago Feb. 11-17. In Madrid, Spain, Wednesday, Monica Seles beat Capriati 6-4, 6-3 to win a three-day exhibition tournament.

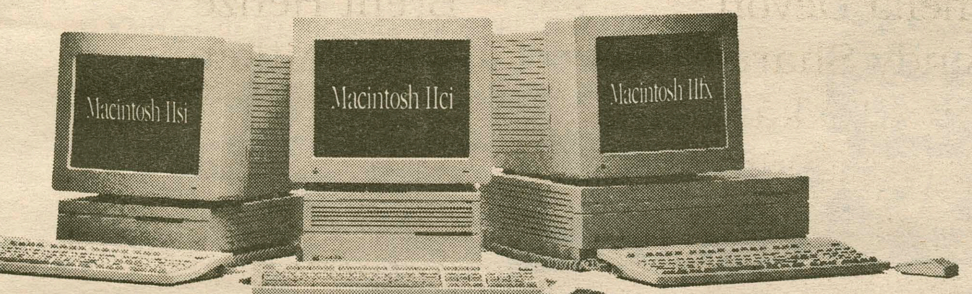
MEARS JOINS TEAM PENSKE:
Rick Mears officially joined Marlboro Racing's Team Penske. He and another former Indianapolis 500 winner and CART national champion, Emerson Fittipaldi, will drive identical Marlboro Penske Chevrolet 91s next season.

MARYLAND WINS OUTLAND TROPHY:
All-America defensive tackle Russell Maryland of Miami (Fla.) Wednesday won the Outland Trophy, as the outstanding college football interior lineman. He is favored Thursday to win the Lombardi Award, as the best lineman overall. Other Lombardi finalists: Auburn's David Rocker, Illinois' Moe Gardner and Notre Dame's Chris Zorich.

FAVOR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR:
All-American Suzy Favor, the winningest woman in NCAA track and field history, Wednesday was named the first recipient of the Babe Zaharias Female Athlete of the Year Award.

HOLMES WANTS 'BAMA TO RECONSIDER:
Alvin Holmes, a black Alabama state lawmaker, on Wednesday asked University of Alabama President Roger Sayers to reconsider the school's decision to play in the Jan. 1 Fiesta Bowl in Arizona, where voters turned down a holiday for Martin Luther King Jr.

We'd like to compliment you on your choice.



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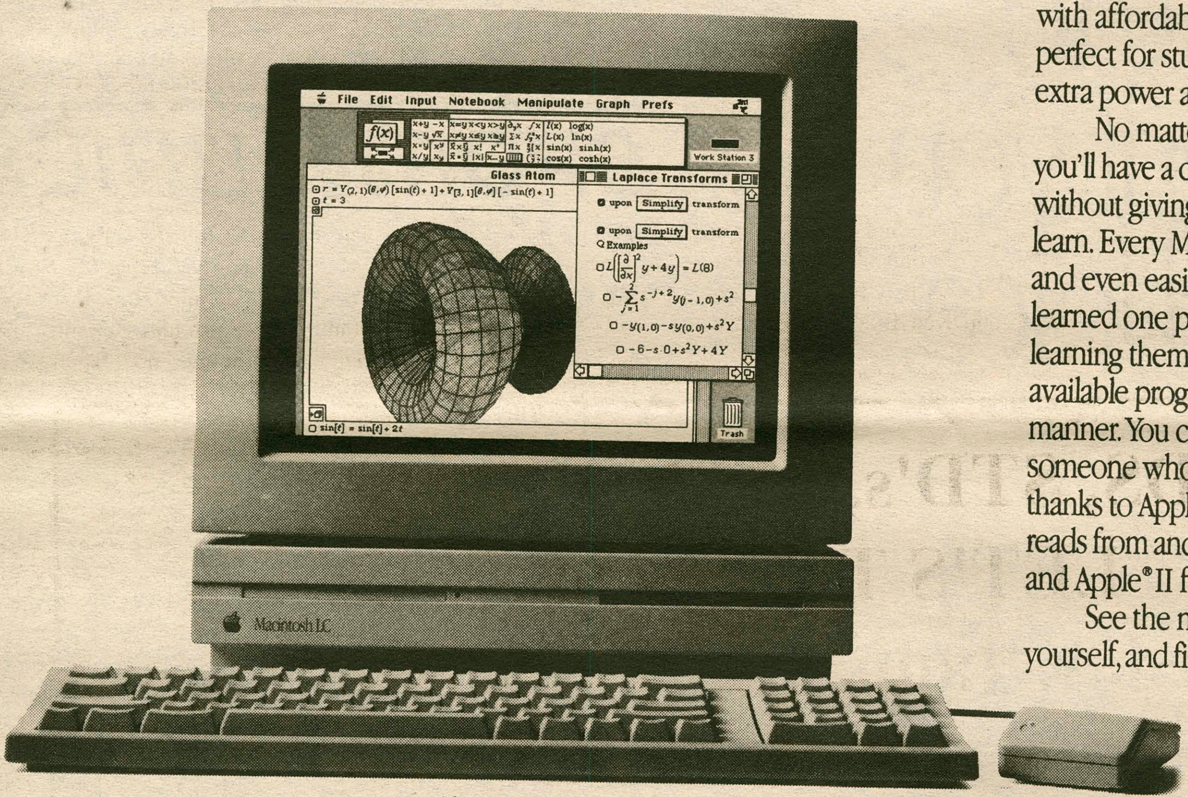

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Squash Starts Strongly

Dave Paget
Sports Staff Writer

For most students, Hamilton athletics participate only in division three. But, surprise, Hamilton's Men's Squash team plays in division one competition.

Tryouts for this ever popular sport were held in early November when twenty-seven enthusiastic players competed for the twelve available position. The squad is headed by new Coach Don Schmeer and features five returning players including one All-American. The following is a list of all players, their year in school, and their position on the team:

#1 Mark Milhench: sophomore, #2 Steve Sylvester: senior (returning player), #3 Peter Wymard: senior (returning player) and co-captain, #4 Josh "Bubba" Everdell: sophomore (returning player), #5 Dave Sykes: sophomore, #6 Scott Tucker: freshman, #7 Mark Havens: freshman, #8 Javier Restrepo: senior (returning player), #9 Reese Hutchison: senior (returning player), #10 Charlie Boyer: sophomore, #11 Mark Thomas: senior, #12 Elias Hassanali: senior, co-captain, and All-American.

The team played their first match last Wednesday at Colgate and demolished them 8-1. The following weekend they traveled to Williams College where they played six individual meets. Although the team lost 9-0 to Williams, Navy, and Brown, they responded with 8-1 victories over both Columbia and Haverford, and beat Babson 5-4 with the help of Scott Tucker's deciding match. When questioned about the team's performance so far this season, number one player Mark Milhench responded by saying "as a whole, we were all pleased with our team play and with the individual effort of each player on the team. I want to thank Coach Schmeer for his support and enthusiasm. He has been a great help for the team."

The Mens Squash Team's next match will be on January 20, 1991 when they will play host to Stonybrook.

Theatre and Dance
At Hamilton College.
Get Involved!

Puck Talk

By Gord Kaye

Four JV players were called up for Saturday's contest against Norwich. Damian DeGiulian, Doug Famigletti, Chris Siddon, and Todd Seymour all played well in the 5-2 win. Coach Grady has some tough decisions about these players as the Continentals prepare for the rest of the season. ... While the defensive pairings remain unsettled, Grady shuffled the forward lines around for the trip to Elmira. Dan Greene and Tom Regan were reunited on the first line. They were joined by Freshman sensation Eric Roberts on the left wing. ... Doug Famigletti was promoted to the third line. ... Expect Rick Garrand to start in the nets tomorrow night as Grady tries to find a hot goaltender to spark him team. ... The Continentals will spend the New Year in Boston at the Cod Fish Tournament on December 28 and 29. One of the top Division III tournaments in the nation, the Continentals will most likely face off against Salem State in the first round. ... Dan Greene has scored a point in every game this season, while Freshman Rusty Feldman was held pointless for the first time this season against Elmira.

THIS WEEK'S ALL "PUCK TALK" TEAM HONOR ROLL: Kyle Hublitz; Dan Greene; The Penalty Killing unit of John Gardiner, Keith Clarke, Rusty Feldman, Todd Hirsch and Ken Etlinger; and Eric Roberts.

Men's Hoops Streaks to 5-0

Hoops from page 19

Romer, Scott Dorrity, and Mike Smith (11 rebounds) added 8 apiece.

Hamilton 79 Albany State 63

The basketball gods punished Nellie for breaking his vow of silence over the weekend by cursing him with a serious case of strep throat ("he looked like death warmed over when I saw him," said Coach Murphy), thereby denying the Continentals his 25 ppg and 10 rpg averages. Many people were looking for the Continentals to fall to the #2 team in New York state, Albany, which featured a balanced scoring attack and an athletic, hard-nosed team. But, as Coach Murphy told the team at the beginning of the season, "You can't be considered a good team unless you can win without your best player."

At the opening of the game, the Continentals looked nervous without Nellie as they were plagued by a string of turnovers that gave Albany an early 9-3 lead. But the Blue got back on track behind great performances by Scott Dorrity and the Smith "brothers," Kyle and Mike. Still, the best Hamilton could manage was a halftime tie.

After the Hamilton Swim Team won $36 for being the loudest (and the quickest) group of fans at halftime, the Continentals again pulled away from their opponent in the second half. A 17-point lead shrunk to 8 with about three minutes left in the game, but clutch foul shooting by Kyle Smith (9 for 10 on the day) iced the game. Scott Dorrity sank three treys and finished with 25 points for the game, Kyle Smith had 18 points and 5 assists, and Christian Falkenberg had 10 rebounds, but the IDC-ISC-GOLD Group Player of the Game honors went to Mike Smith for his 9 points, 21 rebounds, and one thunder-dunk.

Overview

The Blue have gotten off to a great start in the toughest part of the schedule. Kyle Smith and Linsie Esau are sharing the point, Peter Mason and Scott Dorrity platoon as off-guards, and Christian Falkenberg and Trent Romer own the small forward position. Steve Lemmer and Dave Ferris have put in some quality minutes filling in for the M&M guys. The team has shown an incredible amount of mental toughness and heart, as well as willingness to play hard defense, so far this year. No Hamilton opponent has scored more than 75 points against them, and none has outplayed them in the final 10 minutes of the game, a tribute to their conditioning and depth. Their 5-0 record should guarantee them a top 10 ranking in Division III.

AIDS, STD's, and YOU
LET'S TALK
Saturday, January 26, 1991
12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.
Bristol Campus Center

YOU are invited to attend this very special event, as Hamilton students come together to discuss the reality of AIDS and other STD's in our lives. A variety of challenging educational sessions will be offered, featuring guest presentors from within and outside our campus community. Session topics will include:

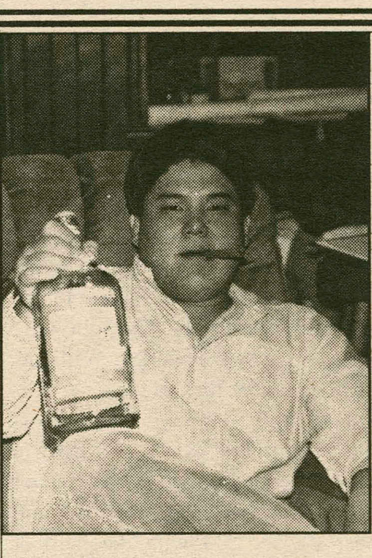
*AIDS 101 *STD's, Contraception, and Hamilton
*Talking About Safer Sex *Knowing Someone Who Has AIDS
*. . . and more!

Please make plans now to attend this exciting event.
MAKE A DIFFERENCE!
Sponsored by CEHR. For more information, contact Lou Pellegrino or Robin Skelton, in the DOS Office (x4013)

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Dec 7	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11	Dec12	Dec 13	Dec14
Men's Basketball							
Women's Basketball	St. Lawrence 7:00						
Ice Hockey		Geneseo 7:30					
Men's Swimming	RPI 5:00						
Women's Swimming	RPI 5:00						
Men's Squash							
Women's Squash							
Men's Track							
Women's Track							

Indicates Home Game (shaded) — Indicates Away Game (unshaded)



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SARAH GEE

Mike Moon

WEEK FIVE:

	W-L	PCT.
Moon	10-2	.833

Just as he helped lead AD back from an 0-3 start to take the A-League Intramural Football Championship, senior Mike Moon displayed his skill in beating the odds by becoming the second Beat the "Experts" champ.

Commenting on his victory, Moon alluded to disturbing events in his past: "I've been trying to pick games since I was twelve; I guess the only time I can score is when there's no money on the line." He added, "So what did I win? A Pizza? I'd rather take the ten bucks and bet the Patroits to take the Super Bowl." Spoken like a true gambler.

Congratulations, Mike, you are *The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the WeeK.*

SPRING 1990	SCOTT PARR '90
FALL 1990	MIKE MOON '91

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Mon-Thu and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Fri-Sun for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

The Women's Hoops Team

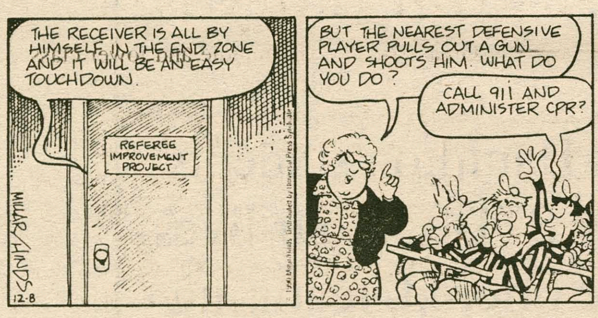
Hamilton was well represented at the SUNY Utica Tournament this past weekend. Julie Sheldon was the tournament's Most Valuable Player and Alison O'Brien and Laurie Pordum were both named to the All-Tourney team.

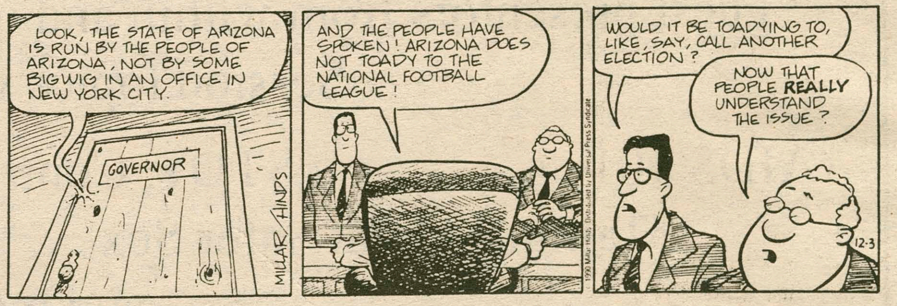
Katrinka Suydam

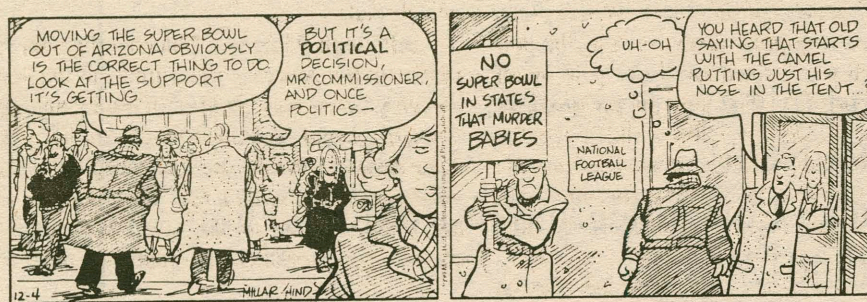
Katrinka, a senior member of the women's varsity squash team, has led the team to a 6-0 record so far this season. She has won an impressive eighteen games, and has given up only one. Congratulations, Katrinka!

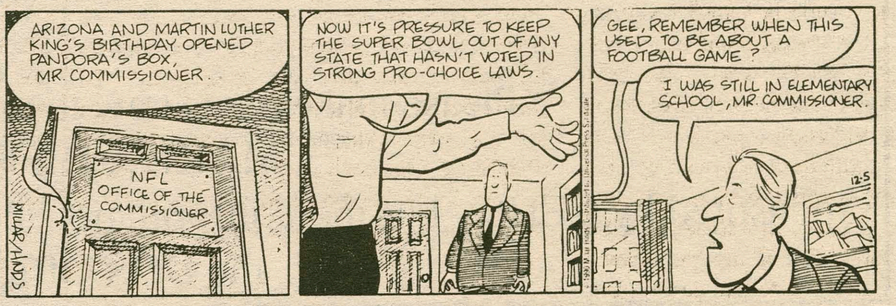
TANK McNAMARA®

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds









Attitudes

Ojala for Democracy: *A former Ambassador traces Chile's turbulent quest*

Harry G. Barnes, Jr.
Sol M. Linowitz Professor of International Studies
U.S. Ambassador to Chile 1985-1988

I am writing these impressions as I fly back to Hamilton after a few days in Chile in between classes of my seminar on international human rights and democracy. The purpose of the trip was to participate in the annual meeting of the U.S. chile science cooperation panel which took place in the old city of La Serena in the desert area, about an hour's flight north of the capital city, Santiago. Both en route to La Serena and on the way back I had a chance to stop briefly in Santiago and see some friends. This was my third visit to Chile since my assignment there from November 1985 to December 1988. One was for a similar meeting a year ago, and the second had been for the inauguration of the new president in March. What follow are some reflections on the Chilean transition to democracy, a subject we discussed in my seminar, in the light of my most recent brief visit.

By way of background, let me recall that Chile went through two very turbulent decades from the election of socialist president, Salvador Allende, in 1970 to the departure from office in March of this year of General Augusto Pinochet and his replacement by democratically elected Patricio Aylwin. The United States had sought unsuccessfully to prevent Allende's election and to thwart his taking office. After Allende's overthrow in September 1973 and the installation of a military junta headed by Pinochet, U.S. policy ranged from the human rights emphasis of the Carter years through an "understanding" phase during the first Reagan administration to one placing emphasis on a return to democracy, respect for human rights and promotion of a free economy in the second term.

Before that Pinochet's repressive policies had succeeded in isolating Chile on one level, but his free market approach at least until 1982-1983 had given Chile a favorable image in other international circles. In that period the banking system collapsed, and the government had to rescue it. Nonetheless, economic growth resumed by 1985, as did more sustained political activity, despite arrests, censorship and exile. In 1980 Pinochet had presented the country with a constitution designed to "protect" Chilean democracy, and under that constitution the next president would be chosen by referendum. Not surprisingly Pinochet was the candidate in October 1988, but quite surprisingly he lost the plebiscite. A new president and the first congress since 1973 were elected in December of 1989.

In the period leading up to the plebiscite there were two questions that kept recurring in people's minds. Firstly, could the many (at least fifteen) opposition parties form a united approach to campaign against Pinochet? Secondly, would the government accept a defeat? The answer to both turned out to be yes. As of February 1988 the opposition formed a coalition and it held together through the plebiscite. On the second point, though it appears there were those connected with the government who might have tried to nullify the results of the plebiscite, it seems that Pinochet himself never thought he would lose and by the time he did there was no support for any disruptive action.

> ***My impression is that General Pinochet has lost considerable power even in the six months since I was last in Chile. In part this is because he is a defeated general...and most recently of all because corruption scandals involving Pinochet's son, among others, have erupted.***

After the plebiscite, the same questions persisted though in altered form, and several more were added. So far as the opposition coalition was concerned, the question became whether it could hold together during the next and trying process of selecting a candidate for the presidential elections that were to take place in December 1989 and the much more contentious selection of candidates for the congress. With respect to the Pinochet government, there were questions as to whether it would help or hinder the transition.

As in 1988, so in 1989, the opposition coalition held together, electing Patricio Aylwin, the head of the Christian Democratic party, as president and getting a solid majority in the lower house, but not in the Senate, though it was the largest grouping there. Pinochet at one point declared that his constitution could not be amended, but it eventually was thanks to the efforts of some of his military colleagues; and leaders of parties which had earlier supported him.

Three new questions came up as well. Many people outside Chile as well as in the country, first of all, couldn't imagine how the new government could function with Pinochet, again thanks to his constitution, remaining for another eight years as army commander-in-chief. Nor was it easy, given the power of the army, to visualize how the new administration would face the question of justice in investigating and prosecuting human rights violations. Thirdly, there was the question of whether or not the free market emphasis of the Pinochet years would be scrapped or substantially modified, despite its appeal to the Chilean and international business communities.

With regard to the first question, my impression is that General Pinochet has lost considerable power, even in the six months since I was last in Chile. In part this is because he is a defeated (in the plebiscite) general, because President Aylwin has outmaneuvered him (disapproving, for example, several of Pinochet's nominations for generalships), and most recently of all because corruption scandals, involving Pinochet's son among others, have erupted. Despite this weakened position, some people still think Pinochet may resign his command in another year or so in order to start his campaign for the presidency in the 1993 elections.

With respect to human rights, it is worth recalling that the miliary government had justified its repressive measures in terms of what it believed was a just fight against internal subversion. To record the abuses and to fight against them, the Catholic curch founded the Vicariate of Solidarity which along with the

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Teach For America Speaks to the Class of '91

Todd Voyageur Israel, '90
Brian William Jones, '90
Stephen Anthony Sokol, '90

As December opens cold and apocalyptically before us, we three Hamiltonians reflect often upon our decision made during the last, hurried days of our stay on the Hill, one which has so entirely determined our present lives. That March, we had applied, along with a handful of other Hamiltonians and thousands of our contemporaries around the country, to be charter members of Teach For America. Soon, in May, we were told that TFA would have us; exuberantly and with no hesitation, we accepted. Simply, we made a commitment to teach, no matter what the conditions. This is the essential philosophy and practice of TFA, one to which, despite all we've experienced, we still fervently subscribe.

Do not let the name deceive; TFA is not the Reaganist enterprise which its title might perhaps indicate. We are a corps of enlightened, diverse, progressive, and radical individuals intensely dedicated to revolutionizing the standing educational system of the United States. The actual number of teachers of which the corps is comprised is just under five hundred; next school year, our ranks will hopefully be triple that. We currently teach in the cities of New York, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Baton Rouge, as well as in several rural counties of Georgia and North Carolina; in the coming year, you can expect the geography of TFA to be expanded to include additional, like locations. This past summer in Los Angeles, we went through an intensive, eight-week program of training and student teaching. At the beginning of this past school year, we jumped into the classroom and began.

To attempt to set up a perhaps Dickensian dialectic, these are probably some of the best times of our lives and the worst. We have known empowerment and helplessness, inspiration and burn-out, energy and exhaustion, adulation and humiliation, satisfaction and hunger, well-being and distress, calm and stress, joy and sorrow, cogency and lunacy, insight and blindness, foresight and myopia, knowledge and cluelessness, hope and desperation. These are the everyday, roller-coaster-like states of a TFA corps member.

TFA is no blow-off career move. Teaching in the public schools is simply not a cushy, nine-to-five, go-to-the-Berkshires-on-the-weekend job. It requires a total, near-fanatical commitment and devotion. Selflessness, yet supreme self-confidence. It is intensely physical, mental, and spiritual. You work, on average, eighteen-hour days. Evenings and weekends are mostly filled with lesson plans and paper work. You fit in meals, sleep and what-not whenever and however you can. The pay is decent, for your first year out of college. But garbage collectors and corporate executives make much more for doing significantly less, receive far fewer complaints, and probably have greater job security. One must deal with classroom management, lack of supplies, apathy from nearly everyone, jealous colleagues, petty tyrants, and demanding parents. Gangs entering the classroom. Crack babies and AIDS babies. Overcrowded classrooms over which you assert very little or no control. Idiotic budget cuts, and the possibility of losing your position due to "excessing." The Klan, sodomy laws, and other remaining vestiges of the Old South. Drive-by shootings in front of your school. Schools which could be used as sets for *Nineteen Eighty-Four*. Bedford-Stuyvesant, Compton. Rural Georgia. This is no suburban, Disneyland, Kennedyesque fairy tale.

But the payoffs, both immediate and ultimate, are immense. To receive an appreciative telephone call from a student who just wanted to talk. To explain to a fourth grade bilingual class the imminent global environmental catastrophe, and to have them comprehend your words fully. To become visibly burnt out in front of your second grade class, and to have them vociferously encourage you to continue. To become someone whom your students look up to, quite literally and very emotionally. To finally put to use that which you have learned and experienced during the eighteen years of your formal education and in your accompanying life. To feel empowered, to know that you are actually trying to do something to improve

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The Era of the Iron Lady Ends

Margie Wendling

On November 29, a signifigant era in British politics ended. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher resigned due to pressure from within her own Conservative Party. Although Thatcher had faced opposition in the past and always came out victorious, her party's officials confided to her that she would not survive the next party election. So the "Iron Lady" who ruled Britain sternly for the past eleven years relinquished her power (*Newsweek*, Dec. 3, 1990).

Thatcher's tenure as Prime Minister brought forth many changes in the social, political, and economic structures of Great Britain. Thatcher, like Reagan, wholeheartedly supported a market economic system. She privatized failing industries and wanted to decrease government spending in order to reduce England's position as a welfare state. She levied unpopular taxes, such as the poll tax, which was a fixed rate to be paid by all property owners. This type of tax provided huge tax cuts for the wealthy while hurting the middle and lower classes. It was this measure which led to riots in Britain earlier this year, and led to an increase in her already high unpopularity.

During the eleven years Thatcher was in office, unemployment and inflation rose in Great Britain. The middle and lower classes continually denounced Thatcherism, and the poll tax was an almost final blow to her infallibility. Academicians in Britain also disliked Thatcher because of her cost-cutting programs which hurt the British university system.

But militarily, England remained strong under Margaret Thatcher. She waged a short-lived but successful war in the Falklands and remained America's staunchest ally in Europe throughout her entire term. She gave the United States air space in Britain during the raid on Libya, and supported Reagan's nuclear armament along with his Cold War policies toward the Soviet Union.

However, on the European front, Thatcher was considered to be an obstacle in the attempt to consolidate a European community. She opposed a strong federation of European states and a single European currency. Both of these stances made her even more unpopular at home and abroad.

Although Margaret Thatcher had faced threats to her power at other times in the past eleven years, it was the present timing and the changing world situation that caused her ultimate demise. While she had faced domestic unpopularity for quite a few years because of her financial cuts to the lower and middle classes, her prominent international position

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Israel No Longer Exempt From Criticism

Dave Lewis and Anthony Sehnaoui

Israel is having trouble maintaining its post-Cold War allegiance to the United Nations, and the United States in particular, on good terms. The United States has been a staunch ally and outspoken supporter of Israel since its inception in 1948 — often in the face of conflicting world views. Recent U.S. administrations have contributed up to $ 3 billion of foreign aid a year to the Israeli government. Yet the Israelis consistently violate U.N. sanctions, refuse to compromise in regional talks, and rule the occupied territories with blatant disregard for human rights. Why do we continue tolerating their spoiled child antics, considering what they have reportedly done?

Over the past decade, they have repeatedly thumbed their nose at various United Nations' wishes, especially in the case of their controversial West Bank and Gaza Strip settlement policies, and subsequent widespread violence in the occupied territories is in large part attributable to Israeli policies. Such hostility is evidenced in domestic, regional, and international affairs. The recent *intifadah* has claimed hundreds of civilian casualties among the Palestinian community — many were carrying slingshots, it is true, but most others were just harmless, scared, and innocent victims of trigger-happy soldiers.

Unwarranted carnage has by no means been contained within Israel's self-proclaimed boundaries; it has christened a small stretch of land on its border with Lebanon the "security zone." Seized in 1982, and still under Israeli control, this security zone continues to provide a buffer against potential but unlikely Syrian or Lebanese offensives. Furthermore, Israel's gratuitous air raids and long-range artillery fire on alleged Palestinian guerilla bases in Southern Lebanon have claimed many more Lebanese civilian lives than those of supposed international terrorists. Israel's interest in this so-called security zone raises doubts as to their long-term intentions.

While Israel historically boasts few friends in the Middle East, it still stubbornly refuses to enter productive dialogue with its Arab neighbors — shunning the guidance of the UN and inhibiting the process of peace in the Middle East. Instead, Israel chooses to prolong trends of unnecessary conflict and genocide in the area.

Such hesitation to take up serious negotiations is somewhat justified, given past and present conflicts. However, this does not excuse their refusal to compromise or their nasty habit of firing live ammunition at rock-toting crowds, for example. Our definition of *live* ammunition includes the use of "rubber" bullets; these marble-sized ball-bearings, wrapped in a thin cover of rubber, are actually quite capable of penetrating a human cranium. Dozens of Palestinian demonstrators have been either killed or maimed by these "rubber" bullets.

This period of unrest is not the only problem which has plagued Israel in recent years. Official settlement policies for the past decade have increased the presence of Israeli citizens in their occupied territories. This exodus represents a blatant violation of United Nations regulations. Widespread housing development in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, currently being drowned by the influx of Russian immigrants, has led not only to Palestinian and other Arab discontent, but also to serious problems within Israel itself. The current labor union strike is evidence of such unrest. There is not enough room for more people in the area — so why do they continue to settle more Israelis in these occupied territories?

The United Nations have been rather lenient towards this distressing phenomenon. It would be a more prudent and righteous move for the international community, with the United States at the helm, to force Shamir and his band of merry men (e.g. Ariel Sharon) to effectively deal with the problems they are currently faced with, before creating new ones. Israel's uncompromising self-interest and ethnocentrism has perpetuated, if not actually helped propagate, the course of violence and ill-will in the Middle-East. The world seems to ignore this controversial issue.

> ***Israel's uncompromising self-interest and ethnocentrism has perpetuated, if not actually helped propagate, the course of violence and ill-will in the Middle-East.***

Many claim that the Bush administration is also somewhat responsible for this overcrowding effect. Our President helped liberalize Soviet emigration policies which have recently led to a massive exodus of Jews to the Middle East. Many of them leave the USSR because of reportedly widespread persecution. Instead of forcing these Jewish immigrants into an already unstable and highly volatile area, why not send them elsewhere? It is astounding that the US and other leading countries continue to ignore this blatant travesty of justice.

The Bush administration continues to pledge support to Israel, but has finally managed to break free from the Israeli political headlock in its treatment of international affairs. Baker's visit to Syria in late November typically infuriated Israeli government officials, who sulkily remarked that no high ranking White House official from Bush's government had visited them. Should there be a war in the Persian Gulf, as many expect there will be after January 15, Syrian (and not Israeli) soldiers will be fighting side by side with U.S. troops. In light of the massive crisis in the Gulf, Baker's visit was an intelligent and fruitful move. How childish, then, for Israel to cry foul play; for a change, the U.S. is placing the well-being of the international order ahead of Israel's.

The United States now claims its presence in the Persian Gulf to be the result of unwarranted aggression by Saddam Hussein. If unwarranted aggression and disregard for human rights are the real underlying cause of our intervention in the Gulf, let us not remain blind to the legitimate plight of oppressed Palestinian refugees. The people who run the Israeli government are hardly saints. They are not the only victims of Arab-Israeli conflicts; they are, however, responsible for their own actions, and must be ready to pay the consequences. Given its significant economic contribution to Israel, the United States is definitely in a position to exert some pressure on Israel. The U.S. government should strongly recommend that Israel strive to solve domestic and regional problems, and suspend the extremely generous foreign aid payments in the event that Israeli policies fail to address vital problems in the area. An Israeli refusal to deal in a constructive manner with its own population cannot be tolerated — let alone rewarded — by members of the world community.

Meanwhile, Israel's characteristic refusal to compromise does not go undetected. Actors on the international scene are overtly beginning to voice their grievances in foreign and domestic policy, and Israeli citizens are echoing that discontent in increasing strikes. Such broad discontent *should* prompt the Israeli government to review certain stands... but *will* it?

Reflections on the Chilean Transition to Democracy

From **Chile** on page 27

Chilean Human Rights Commission kept detailed documentation. Now the new government, as of this past spring has established a commission on truth and reconciliation. Its advent was greeted with scepticism both by those who thought it would be too vindictive and those who thought it would carry out a whitewash. As the weeks have passed the commission has gained increasing public respect for the seriousness with which it has approached its task. Its report is due by the end of the first week of February for submission to the government and will probably have a significant impact.

One related problem is worth noting, and was more discussed this time than six months ago. That is the question of reforming the judicial system. With relatively few exceptions, judges did not distinguish themselves during the Pinochet era for their espousal of human rights. Now there is a package of reform laws, called the Cumplido Laws after the current minister of justice, on their way through Congress where they are likely to be approved during the current session which ends in january. More difficult will be the replacement of judges appointed by the previous government. Believing strongly in the rule of law, the current leaders are caught in the dilemma of how to promote a more just society when the sitting judges are in many cases anti-democratic.

In terms of macro-economic policies, the new minister of finance, Alejandro Foxley, has stressed continuity and the government's commitment to favor a free market approach. Foreign and domestic business confidence, expressed in terms of investment, remains high, but there are signs of worry over what for chile is a high inflation rate (25%). And the revived labor unions are dissatisfied with the relatively small changes the government seems to be prepared to make in the labor code. More broadly, the government had promised to move energetically to overcome deficiencies in the health and education systems. But progress has been limited, in part because foreign governments have not come through as rapidly or with as much aid as had been expected. Still for now, Chileans do not seem disposed to revolt against the slower than expected economic results as their Polish counterparts have just been doing. To pick up again the thread of U.S. attitudes and actions toward Chile, I left a few days before President Bush was scheduled to arrive, but his visit was already well prepared by two brand new measures removing restrictions still applicable to "chile. One involved the restoration of the tariff benefits of the Generalized System of Preferences(GSP) and the other the lifting of the restrictions against military assistance under the Kennedy amendment, both initially applied for human rights reasons. Nonetheless, within Chile, the government has come in for some criticism for not having negotiated these steps earlier or for having paid too high a price for them. Aside from the importance of these two moves in themselves, they are significant because they mark the return, at least in the American eyes, of Chile to its long democratic heritage. Naturally and normally the two countries will have their differences in the future, but for a while at least U.S. support for the return and then the consolidation of Chilean democracy will make for particularly close relations.

No country can be a complete model for another. But Chile's experience in these past few years may at least be relevant to other countries making their won transitions. I list here a few perhaps generalizable aspects:

1) a fractured and fractious democratic opposition can come together, win an election and govern;

2) an authoritarian government can, however reluctantly, give up power and its partisans can cooperate in the transition;

3) human rights abuses of the past can be faced;

4) continuity of market economic policies is possible;

5) outsiders, like the United States, can play a marginal, but useful role.

It is possible of course that dissatisfaction will mushroom as in Poland or that the present cooperative spirit in congress will give way or that the delicate task of combining truth and reconciliation will falter in Chile as it has elsewhere. But, somehow I don't think so.

Chileans are remarkable in their strong sense of what democracy means. Many of them still remember the turbulent and traumatic years of the 70s and 80s with its pendulum swings to left and to right. And they will want to find ways of keeping things in the center and focused on areas of common interest. Those of you who know spanish will know the word "ojala" which I'd translate as "may it be so." Chileans and their friends hope that is indeed the case.

Thatcher gone, U.K. prepares for new Europe

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continued to be high. Tied to American interests, her attitudes and opinions were revered by the Western Bloc second only to those of the United States during the Cold War.

However, since the 1989 revolutions in Eastern Europe, Thatcher has been somewhat of a dinosaur in international politics. Her hard-line militarism has no place in the new Europe, and in fact, her opposition to European unity has greatly impeded progress in that area. The time had come for her to step down and allow someone else to lead Great Britain into the new age.

Great Britain's future and its role in the post-Cold War world will now be handled by John Major, former Chancellor of the Exchequer. Major is considered to be a Thatcherite, and will essentially follow Thatcher's policies, but in a milder manner. Britain will continue to be a member of the worldwide coalition denouncing Saddam Hussein, and will become more receptive to the European Community. Domestically, it is believed that Major will most likely lessen the severity of the current poll tax. This measure could appease the British public and insure another Conservative victory in elections that must be held within the next two years.

Hence, Margaret Thatcher's policies will continue without her in control, which will enable Great Britain to adapt to the changing world. Britain will not cease to be a world power anytime soon, and the new Great Britain should be as interesting to watch develop as the new Germany and the new European community will be.

Advancing Nature's Plea For Morality and Foresight

LISA PELSTRING

Someone once said, "man is not only born in the world, but with the world." Kenneth Innada, in his *Environmental Problematics in the Buddhist Context*, addresses this statement with an insightful question, "Do we really know the involvement of man with his surroundings?" This question is of primary interest to me. I consider humans' present relationship with their natural surroundings, for the most part, to be selfish and egotistical. The majority of Americans exclude nature from moral consideration. This exclusion can be traced to either past ignorance of our action's impacts, or to a selfishly anthropocentric attitude (the two appear to go hand in hand).

I recently wrote an article for *Attitudes* explaining why Hamilton College is not currently planning on purchasing 100% recycled paper. The cost of such paper is expensive and the Print Shop simply "cannot afford it." MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! Our society has placed a financial value on a tree for human utilization but absolutely zero value on a tree apart from human use and pleasure. A comparable (but definitely financially escalated) problem faced Florida State Officials several years ago. They had trouble resolving whether or not to build a bridge system across Big Cypress Swamp. The bridges would enable the nearly extinct Florida panther, uniquely adapted to swamps, to pass under the interstate highway being built across this ecosystem. In effect, the millions coming out of taxpayers' wallets to build these bridges would have ensured the panther's survival. The state finally did decide to modify their intial plan and build "animal crossings" which channel the panther and other species safely across the interstate. Similar occurences are happening all over the world and humans are being forced (whether they appreciate it or not) to recognize their moral responsibility to their surroundings. Pick up any environmental magazine and you will read about a plethora of diminishing species and about individuals and groups lobbying in governments and communities all across the globe trying to protect these species. But as David Suzuki, a leading environmentalist who spoke at Hamilton several years ago, stated, "How do we put a dollar value on an animal's life?"

Like it or not, global warming and all of its goodies (skin cancer, drought, etc.) is a big, fat thank you note addressed to humans sent express mail from our Earth.

It appears to me that humans have separated themselves from their environment on very fundamental levels. Our selfishly anthropocentric attitude can be traced to biblical roots as God tells humans they must go forth, "divide and conquer" the land. Americans sing an attitude of "this land is our land" and we can do with it as we please. But it has always been apparent, and it is becoming increasingly more apparent, that humans are not a "God-like" entity existing independently above their natural surroundings. Our anthropocentric actions and their effects are visible in the destruction of crucial life-supporting forests, in the loss of species, and by the ever diminishing ozone layer. The environment is holding us accountable for our reverberating actions inspired by wanton greed or resulting from ignorance. Like it or not, global warming and all of its goodies (skin cancer, drought, etc.) is a big, fat thankyou note addressed to humans sent express mail from our Earth. Science and technology, the mortal gods humans regularly worship, are not able to replenish the diminishing forests and species or patch up that big hole in the air. Humans are left scratching their heads searching for more advanced scientific and technological breakthroughs to deal with these environmental disasters. Let's face it, we have lost touch with our true relationship to the earth. Our food doesn't go directly from the land to our table, rather from the land, to a factory, to a truck, to a distributor, to a supermarket, to our car, to our refrigerator, finally landing on our table and in our stomachs. It seldom dawns on me that the lettuce I buy comes from an open field, that it grows with all the crucial ingredients, sunlight, soil, rain etc. mixed by mother nature herself (excluding the additives of "beneficial" toxic chemicals generously applied by humans - read the article in *Discourse* on Pesticides).

The majority of us have just not grasped our relationship with the air we breathe and the ground we walk on. Granted, now society is being forced (in some areas) to conserve. Save those bottles, cans, paper — after all, it's the law! But this is just not enough. Our concern with the presently deteriorating environmental situation is forcing us, hopefully, to redefine our seemingly inherent ideologies and practices. We have to decide whether right now it's worth it to begin spending the extra money needed to purchase 100% low-impact recycled paper. And we also need to resolve how best to utilize our funds for future use. Hey senior class! Do we really need the new terrace attatched to our new campus center? Or do we really need recycled paper, solar energy panels, a better recycling program, more environmentally oriented courses and a more environmentally informed student body and faculty?

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Do You Exist?

JESSE ZANGER

Think About It...

Do you exist? I hope not.

"There are some people who exist. There are others, however, who live." I cannot recall who said that, nor can I recall if that is the precise quotation. I know, however, what it means.

Which kind of person are *you*? Do you exist from day to day? Or do you try to live as much as you can?

I grant you, there is more than a certain measure of comfort in existing. You can place yourself in what you consider a comfortable position, and then shut yourself off, and simply pass the days away. This way, nothing really disturbs you, gets under your skin, or (by contrast) particularly excites you. That's fine. It's up to you to choose what is best for you.

I think that all of us would like to think of ourselves as people who live. But is that true? How many people on this campus seem really alive to you? Not many, if you ask me. For evidence, take this column. Every other week, I churn out an article that theoretically challenges you in some way, causes you to re-think things. Anyway, that was part of what I hoped this column would do. Yet the only response I get is from a Yale student? Unbelievable. This minor fact (no responses from Hamilton Students) is indicative of something that is no less than a plague on this campus.

Take the rally against racism that was held on the steps of Burke Library. Regardless of what *caused* the rally, aren't the ideals that it espoused worth supporting? Many of you will say "yes." Then why did only roughly 400 people show up? Two whole hours is too much, I guess. I wonder why the whole campus didn't show up? I guess the message they were sending is that not even that easiest of contributions to make to the community was worth it. All you had to do was show up.

Are you alive? I am not talking about a heartbeat, either. Do you think of yourself as alive? Is that something that matters to you? Are you content to let your time slip by? If you are, fine. But if not, no one is going to come along and make you alive. It seems to me that it's up to you.

What I want to know is what it takes to motivate *you*. Do *you* even know where you draw the line between inaction and action?

I'm not even suggesting *what* it is that people express enthusiasm for. It doesn't matter too much, at this point, what people get interested in. It does matter that they get interested in *something*, though.

I do not understand why so many people don't care about so much. Nicole Leonard pointed out last week a general unwillingness to discuss matters of substance. Why not?

I don't know. A lot of what happens on this campus doesn't really make too much sense to me. We have such brilliant opportunities on this campus, yet few people take them.

The funniest thing, in my mind, about all of this complacency is that when *Dead Poet's Society* was on campus, the theater was absolutely packed. That is very, very funny to me.

Well, for many of you, this has been another term down the tubes. Why make next term the same way? It takes an individual effort, but guess what? To quote a friend of mine "S—t Happens." Don't you think that *you* are worth it? I hope so.

All this term you have read what I think about. Next term I'd love to hear what *you* think about. Think about it.

Veal industry wastefully infringes upon animals' natural rights

SANDY SIEMOENS & VANESSA WOOG

No other system of animal agriculture is as ecologically wasteful, inflicts as much pain and suffering, and poses as great a threat to human health as the veal industry. Unnatural, non-organic methods are used to fatten the male calves to almost four times their birth weight. In order to produce the pale tender flesh desired by consumers, the calves are fed a strict liquid diet consisting of added vitamins, minerals, hormones and growth-promoting drugs. Due to the low iron content of the diet, the majority of the calves suffer from anemia — which makes them susceptible to diseases such as pneumonia and fungal infections. To counteract these diseases, the calves are injected with antibiotics and sulfa drugs. More than 90 percent of the calves raised in the United States are given antibiotics, and illegal drug residues are found in one out of every ten calves slaughtered.

The only words able to describe the conditions under which the calves are raised are cruelty and suffering. The calves are placed in narrow stalls (22 inches wide by 54 inches long), and to prevent any kind of movement, a chain is placed around their neck. The stall does not contain any straw or bedding and is completely barren. Furthermore, the calves are kept in total darkness in order to prevent restlessness and additional stress. The physical and psychological suffering which the calves experience results in a 10 percent mortality rate before they are ever sent to the slaughterhouse — before their thirteen to sixteen week lifespan is completed. Some veal farmers lose up to 30 percent of their calves.

The quality of the veal is directly related to the conditions to which calves are submitted, eventually affecting the health of the consumer. Veal is lower in protein than any other meat and it poses definite health risks to humans because it contains high levels of cholesterol and other well-known carcinogens (i.e. chemicals and growth hormones). Veal is therefore absurdly wasteful from an ecological and nutritional point of view.

The production of veal is truly an inhumane process, since it involves the early separation of the calves from their mothers, limits their development and prohibits the manifestation of their innate tendencies. The animal's natural rights are infringed upon simply to provide an unnecessary, unhealthy product.

T.F.A.: Just Do It

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this insane, unjust world, instead of further raping it. To know that you are truly doing, at long last, the right thing.

But we insert here an admonition, a warning: Do not join TFA to be a *fin de siècle*, latter-day messiah or martyr, to appease your liberal, upper-class guilt, or to garnish your resume. This is not a radical chic, hipper-than-thou, politically correct adventure. This is reality, grim and simple. Your devotion, manifested in both sentiment and in action, must come truly from the heart and from the mind.

Since last fall, the world has changed quite dramatically and depressingly. But do not let that be a cue to simply give up, to become numb, to hedonistically while away your time, waiting for the end. That is exactly what the agents of the global military-industrial-financial-educational establishment would desire. We *can* make a difference, as small as that may be. To cite Michael Stipe: we are truly hope despite the times. Just do it, by any means necessary.

The Attitudes editors extend a "thank you" to all those who submitted articles this semester. Start getting ready for the next issue in the Spring! Happy holidays!

Success of Honor Code depends on students as well

To the Editor:

We are responding to the editorial of October 19, 1990 entitled, "Responsibility to the Honor Code Doesn't Stop at the Students." First of all, while we agree that the Honor Code does not stop with the students, you must remember that it *begins* with the students, who wrote it and who sign it each year. Ideally, the Honor Code is the responsibility of the entire Hamilton community and its spirit should extend beyond the classroom. However, your statements imply a broad assumption which should be seriously questioned. That assumption is that the Hamilton faculty who choose to proctor exams do so out of *a priori* mistrust of the Honor Code. There is another explanation for this behavior. What if a professor has upheld the spirit of the Honor Code by not proctoring an exam (N.B. the *letter* of the Code does not require this) and has subsequently found it to be non-functional? Non-functional, as we understand it, means not only academic fraud, but the failure to report the witnessing of such fraud. If the fraud is not openly reported, then the fate of the violator is decided by gossip and anonymous notes, not the Honor Court. Without a name in hand, a professor cannot follow the prescribed procedure in *Policies and Procedures*.

A message that we have for all the students as you are taking your final exams is that a student *does not* hurt only himself or herself by cheating. By cheating, or witnessing cheating and not reporting it in a direct manner, you are compromising the integrity of the entire classroom and compelling your professor to restore that integrity by proctoring exams.

Anne K. Mc Grain
Esteban L. Cuebas-Incle
Department of Biology

Future of societies must be discussed rationally

To the Editor:

The arguments in favor of and in opposition to the continuing existence of the Greek societies deserve thoughtful consideration by all of the members of the Hamilton community. Unfortunately, the mechanisms available for campus-wide discussion often limit such discussion to "verbal bites" which do not adequately convey the sense of the speakers' positions. The organizers of the recent forum regarding the Greek societies are to be commended for providing the setting for a rational discussion of this issue. I accepted an invitation to address this forum in order to promote such discussion.

As members of a liberal arts community, we all share an obligation to continually review the benefits and liabilities of the various aspects of our community lifestyles. Such a review is one sign of the vital intellectual atmosphere that we all value at Hamilton. We should therefore encourage the continuing scrutiny of any aspect of Hamilton life that is as important and influential as the Greek system. Tradition and longevity cannot exempt any College institution from such scrutiny; likewise, tradition and longevity should not be taken as a criteria for immediate condemnation of these institutions.

The basis for deciding whether the Greek societies are appropriate for the Hamilton community can only be formed in the context of their contributions to the intellectual and residential welfare of the community. If the community, as a result of a thoughtful analysis, decides that the societies are inconsistent with the goals of a liberal arts college, then we cannot allow them to remain members of the community in their present state. If, however, the societies are found to make a positive contribution to life at Hamilton, it would then be our obligation to support their efforts to sustain these contributions. We must recognize that although Hamilton resembles other schools which have abandoned their Greek systems, we cannot base our decisions and actions solely on the actions of other schools. We should not rush to overhaul the Greek system simply because we believe that such overhaul is fashionable.

On what time-scale should we attempt to revolve the society issue? Change can happen very quickly once the consensus emerges that change is necessary. The entire Hamilton community needs to directly address the issue of whether or not the Greek system is appropriate for our community. If we decide that it is, we must provide support to the system so that it can effectively respond to the legitimate concerns of its critics. If we decide that it is not, then we must prepare for the enormous social and residential consequences that would accompany their abolition. For the present, we must all make a special effort to hold our discussions on a rational basis, bearing in mind that our goal is the continual improvement of the Hamilton community. The recent forum on Greek societies was conducted in such a spirit. I think we all hope that such a spirit will prevail as these discussions intensify.

George Raiche
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Eric Trust's family says thank you

To the Hamilton community:

My family and I extend our best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a happy Chanukah season to the staff and student body at Hamilton.

In particular, I wish to express my deepest gratitude for those of you who planned and participated in the "Trust Treat," and to those of you who remember my son, Eric, in thoughts and prayers. There truly are no finer expressions nor attitudes than those of yourselves to us.

I would like you to know that we remain firm in our faith and knowledge that Eric is indeed in Heaven where we will be together again some day. Until that time, we will continue to work through the Eric Trust Memorial Foundation, to assist young people with their education and social development.

Stuart Trust

Elections fell short of higher ideal

To the Editor:

I thought Hamilton College tries to subscribe to a higher ideal than that of the rest of society. Yet, as the latest student council elections illustrate, we are no better. We elect a Student Assembly president, a person that represents the entire student body, based not wholly on his credentials, but rather based on the wish not to see an opposing candidate gain office.

Statements such as "he does too much," "he may not be pro private society," "he overdid the publicity," and "he used too much paper" were made. Let's face it, many of you who did not vote for the losing candidate did so because there is something about his style that you do not like; not because of his past record, commitment, or capability. That is a shame.

This is the third consecutive year that clearly the best candidate did not win. What is everyone afraid of? Someone who has time in and time out demonstrated that he or she knows how to accomplish things for the students? People say Hamilton students are extremely conservative and apathetic to new ideas and involvement. I try to find ways to object to such a viewpoint, but it is true. Those who make waves and make up for the many others who show a callous concern for our intellectual and living environment are feared by many of us.

The chairperson of the election committee was quoted in a recent issue of the *Spectator* as saying, in years past "usually there's some radical ticket." Did the chair know these people and their agenda, or were these past candidates "radical" because they may have had long hair, were vocal concerning campus issues, or repeatedly through their efforts added to the well-being and betterment of the college?

To add to the outrageousness of this election, less than one-half (739) of the student body voted. Not including students studying abroad, there are 1638 students attending classes, almost all of whom live on campus or in a society, not 1250 as reported in last week's *Spectator* (1250 is the number of acres on campus!). For the election committee to report the number of students voting at three-fourths is unaccountable and irresponsible.

Furthermore, the ballot box was at the mail center. Certainly, for there to be a fair election, there should have been balloting inside or outside of McEwen or KJ. Many students on the Kirkland side of campus do not make the ten minute walk to the mail center before 4 p.m. To deny that there might be voting differences according to what side of campus one lives on would be naive.

This is an angry letter because Hamilton has again failed to live up to its potential. We do not live up to the standards that we are capable of attaining. I withhold my name because I fear the prejudice and the destructive forces of so many unconcerned students who would rather find the negative in somebody for doing something, rather than do something themselves.

Name withheld upon request

Students denounce military action, campus recruiters

To the Editor:

The recent actions of President Bush toward the Persian Gulf crisis lead us to believe that the President is currently following a course of action which will deny a diplomatic solution to the crisis and invariably lead to a military conflict.

We support the United Nations-sponsored economic embargo against Iraq.

We do not, however, support the use of offensive military force as a solution to the crisis which the Bush administration's aggressive policies are pursuing.

We believe that having the U.S. Armed Forces recruit at Hamilton shows tacit approval by the Hamilton community of the offensive position in which the military has been placed during the crisis.

We therefore disapprove of having the U.S. Armed Forces recruit at Hamilton as a symbol of our determination to see a peaceful resolution to the crisis.

Student Action Union
La Vanguardia
Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Alliance
International Students Association
Darin Hickman, President
Black and Latin Student Union
HOPE
Delta Kappa Epsilon

Support for those with relatives, loved ones in the Gulf

To the Hamilton community:

If you have a relative, friend or loved one who is a member of the U.S. military and who will be or is currently stationed in the Saudi Arabian desert as a part of Operation Desert Shield, you are not alone. If you are interested in forming an on-campus support group for the spring semester, please contact Steph at x4878 (or 859-1458) or Dan at x4852 (or 859-1533). Those who are interested in expressing their concerns or willing to offer their support are also more than welcome to participate.

Stephanie Kedjierski '91

Publicity posters offend, degrade men

To the Hamilton community:

We are writing this letter to protest an incident on campus which we feel to be so blatantly offensive and sexist that we could not help but denounce this obvious act of sexual degradation. We are referring, of course, to the posters for the ginger-bread decorating of the coffeehouse. The slogan, "He's the perfect man - he's quiet, he's sweet, and if he gives you any crap you can bite his head off," is an obvious and intentional furthering of sexist stereotyping of the male half of the population. We, as men, are sick and tired of being viewed solely under the stereotypical image of macho, opinionated trouble-makers among whom a gentle or sensitive individual is a divine exception or an impossible ideal. WE ARE BEING OPPRESSED, and it will not stop until the people on this campus see us for who we are as people and stop this senseless division of the sexes.

The Kampus-Wide Awareness Crusaders (KWACS)

Tread lightly upon earth

Mother Earth from page 30

Something to think about for all you juniors and future seniors.

The Publication Board's committment to future use of recycled paper is wonderful and definitely a step in a positive direction. Three cheers for the *Daily Bull*! Next year's students will be reading campus activities off of 50/50 recycled paper. However, when I hear rumors that the Residence Hall Committe has been granted $15,000 per semester and has spent a mere $1,000, I really cannot help but laugh! The situation is ludicrous if the funds are available and we are not putting these funds to good use. Personally, I would rather be reading a *Spectator* printed on recycled paper than have another dorm pizza party. So the questions I pose to the Pub Board and the entire Hamilton community are, "Do we need to restructure and reappropriate our present financial expenditures? And is purchasing of 100% recycled paper financially feasible now?" Take a walk through Roger's Glen, past the college's old dump site. I think we all know the answers.

The following are the names of soldiers in Saudi Arabia that would like to receive mail: *Warren Davis, Dedrick Turner, Monte Strigal, Chad Russell, David Enyeart, Marco Da Silva*
Their address is:
Cco. 1/6 3rd Marine Division
FPO San Francisco, CA 96602-9009

The Spectator

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Jennifer Auletta, *layout editor*
Debbie Maxfield, *assistant layout editor*
Jennifer Hampton, *news editor*
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Wells Aitken, *assistant sports editor*
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ISC Makes History and Plans for the Future

On a campus which takes so much pride in its history, it was enjoyable this week to be a part of history, rather than be a guardian of it. For the first time, a woman will assume the position of President of the Inter-Society Council. Dyan Finguerra '92, a former Secretary of the ISC and a member of Phi Sigma Sigma, will take over for outgoing President Dan Burke '91 when his term expires in January. We congratulate Ms. Finguerra and we wish her the best of luck — it isn't often that any of us gets a chance to make history. Leadership of any campus organization is challenging; we say that after a year of experience.

It will be even more challenging, however, given the current discussion of the society system here. Finguerra has been placed in a rather curious position: she is president of an organization which is composed of eight relatively strong fraternities, and two struggling sororities. Their weakness derives from a simple fact — they lack the security and opportunities that come with secure housing.

The most cogent arguments opponents of societies have made recently focus on the question of gender-based inequalities of living opportunities. They raise what seems to us to be a valid point — one which has little to do with the relative merits of single-sex living or selectivity. Is it fair that men have so many more opportunities for off-campus housing, for campus social space, for leadership positions? It is instructive to remember here that the organization was formerly called the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Ms. Finguerra now has a unique opportunity. Not only is she afforded the opportunity to lead a council dominated by fraternities, but she has an opportunity to shape how the recent equality argument will be met by women society members, who perhaps have the most to gain from the discussion but who are faced with the most bleak set of circumstances.

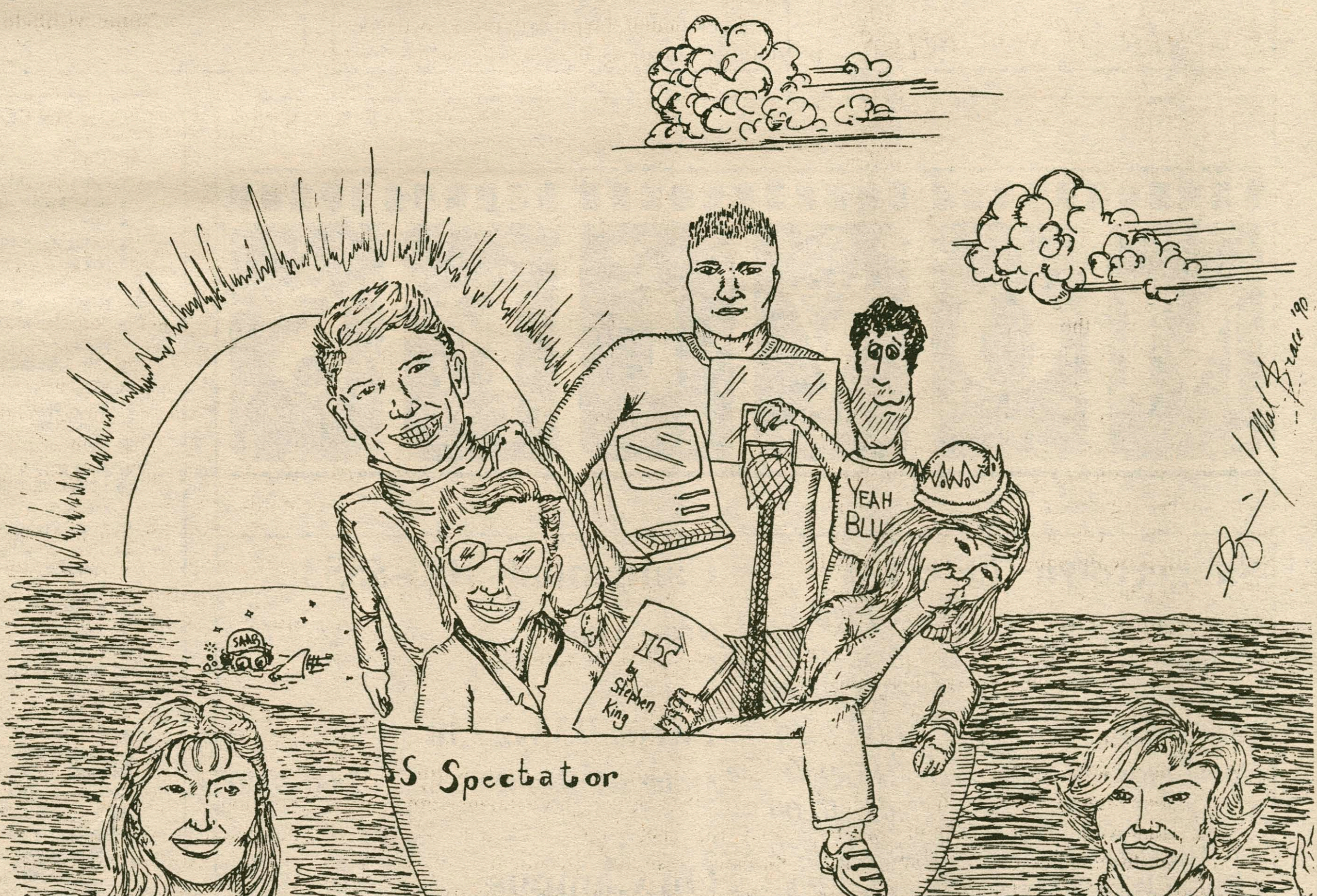
The question that the campus will be forced to deal with over the next few years, perhaps even over the next few months, is what to do about this inequality. As we see it, the ISC has two options. First, they can keep their head buried in the sand and dream of building more sororities. That is simply not going to work. There is no money, little student and no administrative support, no land opportunities, and there is a movement for exactly the opposite to happen that is much stronger—the movement to not only thwart attempts to build more societies, but to eliminate the ones already in existence.

Secondly, the ISC can forge a plan to equalize to whatever extent possible the existing society system. This could mean that the existing all houses remain selective but go coed, or perhaps half of the houses would remain fraternities and the sororities take over the other half, or perhaps none of the above. These options are for the ISC to come up with. If the society system is to persist, and recent events not only here but around the country suggest that it will not, then the ISC must be prepared to face change. If Dyan Finguerra is to lead the ISC into a new and challenging era, she must be willing to look for new answers to old and persistent problems.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by noon the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.



7 Friday

Fall term classes end

9:00-4:00 **Sales Table**: Garden Gate, HUB, BCC.
5:00 **Men's and Women's Swimming**. Hamilton at RPI.
7:00 **Women's Ice Hockey.** Hamilton at Middlebury.
7:00 **Women's Basketball**. St. Lawrence at Hamilton.
8:00 **Senior Projects**. Minor Theater.

8 Saturday

Reading Period

8:00-6:00 **GRE Exam**. Chemistry Auditorium.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
7:30 **Men's Hockey.** Hamilton at Geneseo.
8:00 **Senior Projects**. Minor Theater.

9 Sunday

Reading Period

1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan.
12:00 midnite **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Reception to follow, Dwight Lounge, BCC.

10 Monday

Reading Period

4 Tuesday

Final Exams

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

5 Wednesday

Final Exams

9:00-4:00 **Used Book Buy-Back Sale.** Games Room, BCC.
7:00 **Hanukkah Study Break**. Azel Backus House.

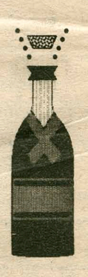
6 Thursday

Final Exams

9:00-4:00 **Used Book Buy-Back Sale.** Games Room, BCC.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

Happy Holidays Hamilton!

The Spectator staff wishes everyone in the Hamilton community a fun-filled, snow-filled holiday season. Happy 1991!



MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Rocky V..............................*7:10, 9:55*
Predator II.........................*6:50, 9:35*
Ghost.................................*6:45, 9:40*
The Rookie........................*7:00, 9:50*
Home Alone.......................*7:15, 9:45*
Misery..............................*7:05, 10:00*
3 Men & A Little Lady........*6:55, 9:30*
Dances With Wolves...................*8:00*
Child's Play II.............................*9:25*

Uptown 797-0020

Marked for Death..............*7:00, 9:30*

Cannonball 853-5553

Home Alone.....................*7:00, 9:15*

Paris 733-2730

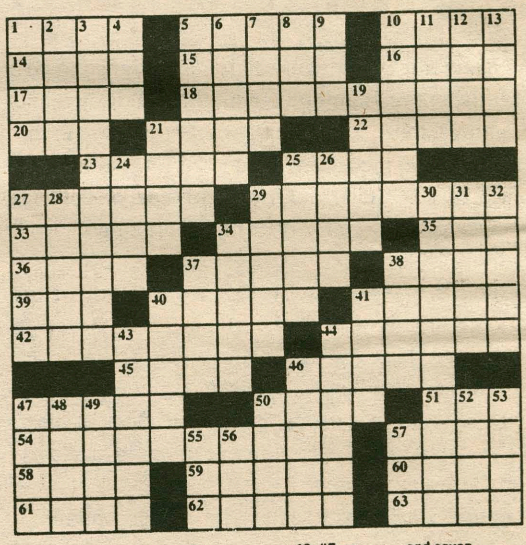
Miller's Crossing...............*7:00, 9:30*

On Campus

The Plot Against Harry
•Sat. K-J Aud. *7:30*
•Sun. K-J Aud...........................*10:00*
The Mr. Bill Show & Murder By Death
•Sat. K-J Aud...........................*10:00*
•Sun. K-J Aud.............................*7:30*

"IN COMMUNICATO"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Sudden loud noise
5 Place: Latin
10 Type of schl.
14 On the sheltered side
15 Rub out
16 Pro-_____
17 Elias _____: Inventor
18 COMMUNICATION MEDIUM
20 Short Saints and Streets
21 Iota
22 Mary Poppins, eg
23 Book parts
25 Mr. Gingrich
27 More serious
29 COMMUNICATION MEDIUM
33 In quick succession
34 Steven Wright's message
35 1, 2, 3, eg
36 Summer coolers
37 Satisfies
38 Pontiacs
39 Military address
40 Peaked
41 Peewee _____
42 PICTURESQUE COMMUNICATION MEDIUM
44 Tasks
45 Decays
46 "_____ at the bit"
47 Moaner or groaner, eg.
50 "I must down to the _____ again": John Maesfield
51 Chicken ___ king
54 COMMUNICATION MEDIUM: PLURAL
57 Mr. Sevareid
58 Transmit the message
59 Maple sap spigot
60 Leading performer
61 Poets words
62 Knights garb
63 Funeral fire

DOWN
1 Scrooge's exclamations
2 Mucho
3 COMMUNICATION MEDIUM: PLURAL
4 Horse command
5 FORM OF COMMUNICATION
6 Type of cookies
7 Serene
8 Avail
9 Precedes "ERAL": Many
10 Phony
11 Had reclined
12 School or collar
13 "____ are called, but few are chosen"
19 "___ ____ there is no second prize for the runner-up": Omar Bradley
21 Long in the tooth
24 A Hertz competitor
25 Nominated
26 Selves
27 Get a firm handle on
28 COMMUNICATION MEDIUM
29 Muffled
30 Conference call, eg
31 Lariat part
32 Dangerous curves
34 Whiskers
37 MISCOMMUNICATION RESULT
38 High Sch. course
40 "Four _____ and seven years ago..."
41 Greek letters
43 Fads
44 Water after scotch
46 Pable Casals' instrument
47 Church part
48 Moonstruck star
49 Sharpen
50 Slender
52 Prevaricator
53 Land measurement
55 Confed. States of Amer.
56 Spring Mo.
57 Intuition initials